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Cadbury's
BOURN-VITA
needs no sugar 9d. PER 4 LB.

The People

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1940

No. 3071

59th Year

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

London Edition

[Registered at the G.P.O.]

2D.

ODDS AND ENDS
MAKE FRIENDS
WITH HP SAUCE

Bombs Over London: Waves of Nazi Raiders Above The Barrage

BIGGEST DAYLIGHT RAID OF WAR BEATEN OFF

Special To "The People"

FORMATIONS OF GERMAN BOMBERS, ESCORTED BY STRONG FORCES OF FIGHTERS, STAGED YESTERDAY EVENING THE BIGGEST DAYLIGHT RAID OVER LONDON SINCE THE WAR BEGAN.

Flying high above the balloon barrage, the Nazi raiders dropped at least 15 bombs in their first attack.

Waves of bombers swept in from all directions. People in the London area heard the crump of bombs, the sharp bark of anti-aircraft fire, the roar of engines and the noise of machine-gun bursts.

THE WARNING, WHICH CAME NEARLY SIXTEEN HOURS AFTER THE LAST ALL CLEAR EARLY YESTERDAY MORNING, WAS SOUNDED AT 4.57 P.M. IT LASTED UNTIL 6.35 P.M.

British fighters met the raiders near the London area and there was a fierce engagement. Two raiders were seen to crash in the distance.

An eye witness said: "One enemy machine dropped as if hit, and could be seen falling in the distance. Another fell further away."

MR. BEVIN IS OUT OF HOSPITAL

"THE PEOPLE" understands that the Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest Bevin, who has left Manor House Hospital after a throat operation, is spending the week-end at a quiet place in one of the Home Counties.

He has been in constant contact with the Ministry since he left the hospital, and is expected to be back "in harness" in a day or two.

R.A.F. Has Shot Down 4,000 Airmen

Special to "The People"

MORE than 4,000 trained Nazi airmen have been shot down since the start of the air offensive against Britain.

Ministry of Air figures show that from June 17 to September 6 R.A.F. fighters and anti-aircraft fire have brought down 1,688 German aircraft of all types.

Statistics to the end of last month reveal that of those machines 686 were heavy bombers and 408 fighter-bombers.

Enemy losses have been out of all proportion to British losses. In the week ending September 6, Germany lost at least 300 trained airmen as compared with our losses of 57 pilots.

During that week we lost 143 fighters, but 86 pilots baled out in safety.

That is where German losses count so heavily against them, for all of their airmen who bale out are captured as prisoners.

Fires In East London

INDUSTRIAL TARGETS HIT

THE AIR MINISTRY AND MINISTRY OF HOME SECURITY ISSUED THE FOLLOWING COMMUNIQUE LAST NIGHT: "LATE THIS AFTERNOON ENEMY AIRCRAFT IN LARGE NUMBERS CROSSED THE COAST OF KENT AND APPROACHED THE LONDON AREA. THEY WERE HEAVILY ENGAGED BY OUR FIGHTERS AND A.A. GUNS, BUT A NUMBER OF THEM SUCCEEDED IN PENETRATING TO THE INDUSTRIAL AREA OF EAST LONDON."

"As a result of these attacks fires were caused among the industrial targets in this area."

"Damage was done to the lighting and other public services, and some dislocation of communications was caused. Attacks have also been directed against the docks."

"Information as to casualties is not yet available. Bombs were also dropped on an industrial installation on the north bank of the Thames Estuary, causing fires."

"Reports received up to 8 p.m. show that 21 enemy aircraft, 16 of them bombers, have been shot down by our fighters in the course of these attacks. Five of our fighters are missing."

RAID SMASHED

During the raid wave after wave of bombers approached the outskirts of London, where the sky was filled with bursting shells and glinting planes, and even from that distance the noise of battle wafted in.

Then for minutes which seemed endless the sky was clear.

The raid had been smashed by the barrage and the fighters, and as soon as the all-clear sounded reports flooded in of raiders shot down.

They told too of Londoners

CASH CROSSWORDS,
PAGE EIGHT
RADIO, PAGE TEN

"HEARD
THIS
ONE?"



Crowd Of 6,000. But

No One Hurt When—

BOMB HIT DOG TRACK

A BOMB FELL ON A GREYHOUND TRACK WHERE 6,000 PEOPLE WERE PRESENT, DURING LAST EVENING'S DAYLIGHT RAID ON THE LONDON AREA. NO ONE WAS HURT.

A man who was there said that about fifty bombers, accompanied by a flight of fighters, came over.

"Three bombs fell first—one outside the grounds, one behind the stand, and then came one bang on the track," he said.

"When the other two fell people rushed for cover, so when the third fell on the track they were not so exposed as they would otherwise have been."

"Afterwards pieces of bomb were found under the back seats of the stand."

"Some women fainted afterwards, but they were soon all right again. It certainly had been rather a near thing for them."

"One bomb fell just behind the kennels but all the dogs were unhurt."

"Another man who was at the track said that two enemy planes were shot down and that the occupants baled out."

"One of the kennel doors was blown open during the raid, and a dog, Plazo Toro, escaped into the paddock but was unhurt. Racing was abandoned after the raid."

**U.S. AIDS OUR
BOMB VICTIMS**

Forty mobile canteens to aid victims in Great Britain of Nazi air raids are being presented by the Allied Relief Fund of America.

"In order to conform to the American Neutrality Act," said Mr. Bertram De N. Cruger, London representative of the Fund, "the canteens are being given to the Y.M.C.A."

"Our present plans are that they should carry out their work in the regional areas, as required."

TURKEY EXTENDS DEFENCE LINE

Ankara, Saturday.
TURKEY'S DEFENCE ZONES WHICH ARE ALREADY FORBIDDEN TO FOREIGN AIRCRAFT HAVE BEEN EXTENDED.

The new areas include the Dardanelles district and all European Turkey with the exception of a strip near the Istanbul district naval base at Izmit.

A new decree of the Council of Ministers in Ankara also forbids foreigners to travel in European Turkey except by train or by one road leading from Istanbul to Edirne in the north-west of Turkey, close to the Bulgarian frontier.—B.U.P.

"HUNDRED £100's" DRIVE FOR TROOPS

One hundred donors of £100 each are wanted by the welfare department of the Eastern Command to provide the £200 a week needed to meet the cost of the mobile cinemas now entertaining the troops at their battle-stations.

Lord Nathan, Director of Welfare to the Command, said yesterday: "The running cost of our cinemas-on-wheels works out at just over £200 a week."

"We shall shortly be opening our new information bureau in Trafalgar Square, and there we shall have plaques, bearing the names of the donors. Everyone who gives £100 or more will have his own plaque."

This Is The Moving Story Of A Proud Mother Who Never Lost Hope

Young Wife Hears "Dead" V.C. Is Safe

WAVING A TELEGRAM, A VILLAGE POSTMAN YESTERDAY RACED ALONG A GARDEN PATH TO A SOMERSETSHIRE COTTAGE AND EXCITEDLY SHOUTED HIS GOOD NEWS. IT WAS THE MOST DRAMATIC TELEGRAM OF THE WAR. IT TOLD MRS. HARRY NICHOLLS THAT HER "DEAD" HUSBAND, THE GUARDSMAN V.C., WAS SAFE AS A PRISONER IN GERMANY.

Just a month ago, Mrs. Nicholls, young, pretty, dressed in mourning, went to Buckingham Palace with an eight-months-old baby in her arms. Proudly she received from the King the V.C. which her husband, reported killed in action, had been awarded.

The King received her privately and sympathised with her that her husband could not be there to receive the supreme reward for his gallantry.

But Mrs. Nicholls throughout her sorrow never lost hope. "She prayed long and earnestly," her sister said yesterday, "and always sensed that Harry was near."

The night before she went to the Palace she had a strange happiness and kept saying that her husband was close to her.

After receiving her husband's V.C. she returned to her home in Nottingham. She found a pile of letters awaiting her. The whole nation had been moved by this story of the twenty-five-year-old mother and her baby, Carol.

There were many offers to adopt the baby and though Mrs. Nicholls was reported to be in financial difficulties, she had only one answer.

"I should not think of parting from her. She is the only bit of sun in my life now."

The treasured V.C. in its case and the official citation of the award remained her only other comfort.

First news of Lieut. Nicholls' safety came from the commanding officer of the Grenadier Guards who wired to the Nottingham home of Mrs. Nicholls: "Very pleased to inform you your husband is safe and reported a prisoner of war."

Mrs. Nicholls was not there. She had gone to the village of Baltonsborough, near Glastonbury, to stay with Mr. Arthur Wood, himself an ex-Grenadier Guardsman, and his wife.

The commanding officer's telegram was opened by Mrs. Nicholls' sister, Mrs. E. Hayward. Her husband rushed to the post office and wired:—

"Dear Con—Harry alive and well. Prisoner in Germany. Telegram just received. Love, Fred."

I was just too late, says "The People" correspondent, to bring the news to Mrs. Nicholls. I met



Mrs. Nicholls and her baby, Carol.

the postman coming out of the garden gate.

Mrs. Nicholls was crying with joy. "It is the best news I have ever had," she said. "When I saw the first words of the telegram I just threw myself at Mrs. Wood and flung my arms round her."

"I grabbed hold of little Carol and told her, though she could not understand, that her daddy was safe."

Mrs. Nicholls looked radiant as a schoolgirl. "I feel as if a hundred years have been lifted off me," she exclaimed.

Good when
you're TIRED



You've had something
more than a drink when
you've had a GUINNESS

G.E. 8915

MINISTRY OF FOOD

THE WEEK'S FOOD FACTS No. 7

Tear out this advertisement and pin it up in your kitchen with the others in the series.



EVERYONE knows that we must eat for energy, and for building or rebuilding our bodies. But do you know that we can eat also to protect ourselves from illness? Science has discovered that some foods rich in vitamins and mineral salts increase resistance to infections.

All the foods in the panel below are of this kind: they are protective foods. They are nature's "tonics" and nature's "medicines". They should be part of your diet as much as the body-building and energy foods. Begin to eat wisely now for the sake of your health in the winter.

ON THE KITCHEN FRONT

Do you listen-in to the hints and recipes given at 8.15 every morning on the Wireless?

CHIEF PROTECTIVE FOODS

Milk
Butter or Margarine
Eggs
Herrings (fresh, canned or salt)
Salmon (fresh or canned)
Liver
Potatoes
Green Vegetables (fresh or canned)
Fruit (fresh or dried)
Salads
Fruit (fresh or dried)
Carrots
Tomatoes
Wholemeal Bread

HOW TO DRY PLUMS.

The whole secret of drying plums is in drying them slowly. First wash your fruit and arrange on muslin-covered racks or wire trays. Dry as slowly as possible, at never more than 120°F. Use, on several consecutive days, the heat left in your oven after cooking. Keep the oven door ajar. After about 15 hours' drying, test by squeezing a plum gently. If the skin doesn't break, the fruit is ready. Allow to cool for 12 hours and then pack in jars.

A NEW SALAD. Wash and drain a crisp lettuce, put in a bowl and pour over it a dressing made by mixing thoroughly 2 tablespoonfuls salad oil, 1 tablespoonful vinegar with salt and pepper to taste. Turn the lettuce over and over in the dressing with a wooden spoon; then line your bowl with it. Fill in the middle a grated raw carrot, a chopped apple, a cupful of cooked diced potatoes, and decorate with chopped mint and a small chopped onion.

THE BLACKBERRY CROP

Blackberries are ripening fast all over the country. Don't neglect this good and health-giving fruit. Try to organise blackberry-picking parties—but take care to close all gates and avoid trampling on crops.

THE MINISTRY OF FOOD, LONDON, S.W.1

A fine full bodied 'smoke'

If you like a tobacco with just the right amount of "kick," yet good-tempered and cool in the pipe, then try 'DIGGER.' It gives you the full, rich flavour of the choicest leaf, and is available in the form of

1/3 FLAKE SHAG MIXTURE
HONEYDEW or
AN OZ. PLUG



PLAYER'S
DIGGER
TOBACCOS

THE EMPIRE TOBACCO WITH THE LARGEST SALE

IN HIS NEXT PARCEL SEND A TABLET...



of WRIGHT'S
Now as in 1914 Wright's Tar Soap is the
d skin protective for
The antiseptic
ght's is a safeguard
tha can give him.

WRIGHT'S
Coal Tar Soap
THE SAFE SOAP

THE EMPIRE TOBACCO WITH THE LARGEST SALE

AS Hammer SEES IT

THE Battle of Britain, still raging, cost us only 1,075 civilian lives in a month, and only 1,261 casualties. As in a normal month the death-rate is over 45,400, this means that, despite intense air bombardment almost continuous in some districts, only 46 people died for every 45 who die in ordinary months!

Yes, only 1,075 civilians were killed in air raids during August, whereas, normally, 6,000 of our people die every month of cancer.

Now, while caution must still be exercised, why is there, in some places, so much fear? It must be eradicated from the public mind.

I must speak plainly. This country is at war. It is not a tea party, nor a flag day.

Greatest Menace In History

FOR more than a year now Britain has faced the greatest menace in her history—and yet nobody goes without a meal! There are only the usual dislocations of trade caused by war. Omnibuses run. Theatres and cinemas are open. Life, to an amazing degree, is normal.

Our Armies are larger. Our Fleet is much more powerful. Our air defence is the wonder of the world. There is, indeed, every cause for confidence, if not for satisfaction.

Yet we want more arms—and we must have them.

Anthony Eden expressed the need, in his War Anniversary speech.

Vice Air-Marshal Joubert and Herbert Morrison, on the air on the same night, both spoke tactfully of how more and more arms were wanted.

They should both have been franker and bolder. The workers should have been told straight out that there has been too much rushing down into shelters whenever sirens have sounded, that cessation of work, when planes are in the sky, is letting down the heroic airmen whose exploits we all applaud.

M.P.s Show A Bad Example

I MYSELF have sent on to the War Cabinet the frank revelations of workers who protest against the stoppage. The Premier was urged to deal with this in his speech on Thursday.

What actually happened was that, just before he was due to stand up, the sirens sounded. The Strangers' Gallery was closed, and soon afterwards, M.P.s themselves took cover. Only fifteen stayed in their seats. What an example to show to the country!

Meanwhile, I was walking along the Strand, which was so normal that, as I had not heard the siren, I did not know that a raid was on. Then some people pointed to the sky to show me a clumsy swastika made by a stream of smoke from an exhaust engine.

"Is there a raid on?" I asked.

"Yes," said a man, still pointing.

YOU could not have told, by any sign or look on any face London was normal. Yet M.P.s had gone down into a cellar.

Winston himself, soon after, said, when the House reassembled, "There is really no use in having these prolonged banshee howlings of the sirens two or three times a day over wide areas, simply because hostile aircraft are flying to or from some target which no one can possibly know or even guess."

What an indictment of the muddle caused by Sir John Anderson's instructions, the posters telling people to take shelter.

The truth is that, while in London generally the public take no notice of the warnings, yet every post office shuts big stores close, and there is such confusion that while in many offices some of the staff take shelter, the rest go on working.

Work-Stopping A National Scandal

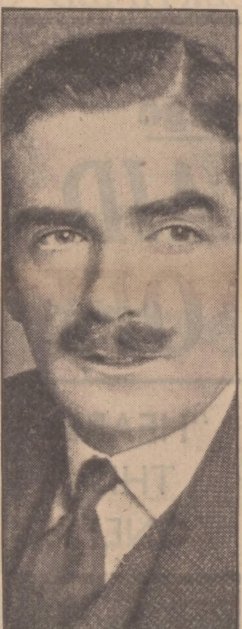
MEANWHILE, in some arms factories until spotters were put on the roof, as many as 25 hours were lost in a week, and in other factories, production went down considerably.

It is a national scandal! Although generally the workers have been magnificent, some of them have betrayed the national cause.

Now, unless I have heard the siren, I cannot tell when I look out from my window overlooking Trafalgar Square whether there is a raid on or not. Yet I hear from some districts of how a raid stops work!

Consider what happened last week on the first night of the Palladium show "Top of the World." The theatre was crowded when the manager, having had the warning waited for a pause in the Crazy Gane's dialogue and then, going on the stage made the announcement.

Not one person left the theatre! The show went on uninterrupted. Later, when Tommy Trinder



MR. ANTHONY EDEN

was doing his front-cloth act, telling the audience how lucky they were that he was on the stage, the manager signalled to him from the wings.

"What you have been waiting for has happened," he said. "There's the 'A' Clear." Actually, what they had been waiting for was Tommy Trinder's next joke!

The Way Of The Civil Service

THEN, when "Cornelius" was revived at the Westminster Theatre, the audience could hear the sirens outside. So Stephen Murray, the leading man, merely said, "As you can hear yourselves, there is a warning." The play stopped for a minute or two while no one went out, and then started again.

Now why, if this be true in the theatres, does anyone stop working—unless the guns sound?

Yet, when there is an air-raid, all Whitehall stops working. How can you win a war that way? If the actors can act, can't Civil Servants go on being civil?

The truth is that, years ago, Stanley Baldwin was fool enough to say, in the House of Commons, "There is no defence from the air."

So everybody got panicky. The war was expected to start with raids that would wipe us all out.

Then, when it didn't happen, the Home Office got so busy throwing anti-Nazis into Pentonville that they hadn't time to think of a new scheme.

The result was that even the Prime Minister had to mock at it, and call it unnecessary "banshee howlings," while the Home Secretary sat near him and listened!

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the nobles on their country estates, and who apparently knew nothing about what was going on in the minds of ordinary men and women.

They hated the new order in post-war Germany. They rather liked Mussolini, who at least had put the workers where they belonged.

When Hitler rose to power and bludgeoned and tortured, well what became of Foreign Office policy? Hitler beat it at every move. He laughed at it.

★

THEN we betrayed Abyssinia. We betrayed Spain. We betrayed Czechoslovakia.

And what did we know about Quisling in Norway, or the Fifth Column, waiting in Holland? What was Downing-st. told about how Leopold might rat? Why was it such a surprise to everybody when France betrayed us?

The truth is that either our Secret Service failed, or else its warnings were ignored—the Foreign Office can have it which way it likes—and that our diplomats in Paris obviously knew nothing about what was going on in the minds of the real masters of France.

When Britain Became Despised

I USED to move across the world, respected everywhere. I went merely because I was an Englishman. I lived, because of Baldwin's indifference and Chamberlain's stupidity, to hear wherever we went abroad—in Scandinavia, in America, in Spain—my country mocked at.

I sat in the Guildhall, only two years ago, not many yards from a President of France who was going to take part in our betrayal. I saw near him Bonnet, a Foreign Minister who as he rattled so soon after, must even then have been sneering at his hosts!

Now as a taxpayer, I have to pay, as you do, a lot of diplomats who apparently do not know their jobs. There must be a new order of diplomacy, one that understands modern ideals and modern methods.

★

IT is not the fault of Lord Halifax entirely. It is the fault of the system to which he belongs, and which I do not see him altering.

We were wrong over Russia. We were wrong over Spain. We could not get the neutrals to combine. And so it was that one after the other five of them were conquered. Only because of Roosevelt was South America kept straight. And now Rumania is Nazified.

When is it going to stop? One year King Carol of Rumania was asked to leave the country. A few years afterwards that is, two years ago, he was the guest of the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace. Which was right?

Let there be no mistake about it. Britain was saved, a few months ago, under the guidance of Winston Churchill, by the rank and file of the British people. The Old Order had failed us. Now we must go on saving ourselves.

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You Will Agree

Twenty Bob—And Make a Job!

WE LIVE IN TERRIFIC TIMES, BUT THAT ISN'T WHY OUR LEGISLATORS REFUSE TO RESPOND. THEY HAVE HEDGED AS MUCH IN PEACE TIME IN THEIR FOOLISH WISDOM.

I refer to the theory that justice has been done to old-age pensioners by recent revision of allowances.

Certainly Britain is engaged in a struggle for existence. The money cost of war is soaring, and the nation is faced with multiplying sacrifices.

In spite of all this—nay, because of it—I advise Parliament to start talking and acting all over again.

Prices rise. Profits flow. Wages follow. Our fighting services salute for bigger pay. And every money trend in war economy aggravates the want of our old folk.

★

OUR NATION, ABLE TO LAVISH NINE MILLIONS A DAY ON A CRUSADE FOR SQUARE DEALING, TURNS NIGGARDLY IN THIS ONE RESPECT.

It refuses to allow one-ninth of those nine millions to go to its impoverished old people.

Twenty shillings per week for each grey head is the figure I name today. It should be more than that, if and when future circumstances demand.

Twenty shillings is the least we can do now and lay claim to consistency. Twenty shillings we can afford. It is a speck in the mass of present-day expenditure.

Anything less is ingratitude to retired servants of the State, and yet it is made the rule by those who rule.

They make it the rule by a bewildering complexity of argument that knows no rule. Imposition of a means test, for example, means aim at throwing the burden on to the shoulders of distant relatives.

A plan of snoopings at the earnings of a son, son-in-law, grandson or a nephew is not my idea of fairness, logic or national generosity.

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IF YOU ARE BELOW PENSIONABLE AGE AND STILL ENDURING A LOW PRE-WAR INCOME, YOU WILL KNOW HOWEVER IS ITS PURCHASING POWER.

From that point, let your thoughts run to an aged couple who have to manage on

shores, even though he may not expect it to be successful.

But it is a different Hitler. He has never had to explain anything before. It is not an invasion this time, but an evasion.

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Historic Pact With Washington

THEN, soon after, William Joyce, the Traitor of Zees, who was Mosley's friend and who used to make Tory speeches before that at Chelsea, started earning his £15 a week by telling us how our granting of our bases to the Americans meant our abject humiliation.

Really, of course, it is one of the biggest forward steps in the history of mankind, for it means that the two great democracies of the world—the only two remaining democracies except Sweden and Finland—are closer than ever.

For over a century they have had not one gun or one soldier on bare common frontier. Now they can so much trust each other that we are allowing the United States to fortify British soil!

The future of the world lies in an even closer co-operation between the two great Commonwealths.

Let the Germans call it what they like. We know what it means.

Indeed, in this hour of the world's despair, the only remaining hope exists where Democracy, and love of it, are still the guiding ideas.

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Adventure Now A Daily Thing

NOW, whatever troubles befall you remember that you are now living history. You are in a period compared with which the Napoleonic wars are a mere episode.

You have been thrilled, in the cinema, by the achievements and the experiences of others. Now, at last, greater achievements are in your own grasp, while greater experiences surround you every hour.

Besides, you, today, are Ronald Colman, an Englishman acting in a studio in Hollywood come to life. You are in the Army, the Navy, the R.A.F.—or in the mercantile marine?

What is the legend of King Arthur and his knights compared with the reality of our air-boys challenging the masked might of the skies?

And, so casually do we take it that we merely ask "How many today?" We mean not lives—but German planes.

Adventure no longer knocks at the door of your imagination. It enters, in reality, into your homes.

the smaller amount the State provides.

During this war, of course, the official reply says our financial obligations cannot allow.

Cast your mind back, and you will recall they never did allow.

There were always pressing national needs, which, shorn of their blarney, showed up as naked meanness.

Let the excuses of well-placed orators flow as much as they will, the truth is that our old people have been cheated.

And old age, as a general rule, is not so happy a condition as poets would have it. Because poets are mostly young, and picture old age with fine lace ruffles and velvet smoking caps.

In reality, it is often an incurable disease of monotony.

★

By "The Philosopher"

loneliness and mere memories. Therefore, among the sensitive, age inspires pity and concern.

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BUT, EVEN IF WE IGNORE HEARTFELT PROMPTINGS, CAN WE SQUARELY DENY THAT OLD PEOPLE HAVE EARNED A BETTER REWARD THAN WE ARE GIVING THEM?

Today, they are unable to fill a place in modern high-speed production, but, in the time of their strength, they also "went to it."

And, if we did the right thing, all it would involve would be a few less pence for you and me, a few more shillings for each of them.

Or, translated into terms of goods, it would call for the surrender by younger persons of an extra cigarette here, a glass of port there.

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Miss La Mode would cut her cocktails and cosmetics, so that some old lady could better enjoy the warmth of her winter's fire.

Budget no budgets. Kingsley Wood has been hard, but youth has goods to spare while age goes without.

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And if any Parliamentary sage doubts the need, let

him investigate the lack of comforts of a hundred old voters in his constituency.

★

THIS IS NOT AN UNJUSTIFIABLE CALL FOR EXTRAVAGANCE AT A PERIOD OF NATIONAL DISTRESS. IT INVOLVES NO ADDITION IN CONSUMPTION OF MATERIAL, NO INCREASE IN IMPORTATION OR SHIPPING, BUT SIMPLY A RESHUFFLE IN DISTRIBUTION.

Raise not your hands in horror. We are sacrificing things for aeroplanes and guns. Why not also for the peaceful necessities of the old?

Useful services performed in youth ought not to be cancelled by infirmity in old age. Let not any gentlemen of Westminster copy the ingratitude of the huntsman who for years rode a fine horse which had given its master satisfaction in many a chase.

In the field, one day, when the stag was almost run to earth, this huntsman happened to be first to come near him.

At that moment, the legs and lungs of the old steed proved too weak to carry on longer, and the master, losing the "honour of the kill," was angrily about to strike his faithful friend.

★

Whereupon the old creature is said to have heighed a protest:—

"Do not treat your old servant so. It is not my inclination but my strength that fails me. If what I am now displeases, pray don't forget what I have been."

★

THERE IS, TO MY CERTAIN KNOWLEDGE, INTENSE DISAPPOINTMENT AMONG OLD PEOPLE AT THE NEW ALLOWANCES.

They feel that they should have been given a flat rate increase of ten shillings. And the complete pound, even then, would be little enough to face present costs.

I call upon Parliament to find time for rediscussion. Let them remember the fate of the rich man who ignored Lazarus. Let them act so that old age may not say:—

"My days are in the yellow leaf. The flowers and fruits of life are gone. The worm, the canker and the grief are mine alone."

Vitamins Now Added To Rowntree's Cocoa To Fortify Children Against Illness

FOLLOWING closely on the Government's announcement that vitamin B₁ is to be put into white bread, comes another announcement of importance to the health of Britain.

The vitamins needed by the body to ward off disease and strengthen bones, teeth, and muscles—the vitamins without which children cannot grow as they should—have now been added to Rowntree's Cocoa.

Contribution to Health
This progressive step has been taken as Rowntree's contribution to the national effort, to provide everyone with the "protective foods." It will help to ensure that, in spite of rationing and higher prices, no one will go short of the vitamins on which truly vigorous health depends.

Let your family—and especially the children—have this favourite drink of theirs. Once they have tasted it, they will be hooked on Rowntree's Cocoa containing the Fresh-Food Vitamins which will build them up and strengthen their resistance to all illness. It will help to carry them through the second winter of war!

Prices lower than before the War
There is no change in the delicious chocolatey flavour of Rowntree's Cocoa and it costs less than before the war. Make sure you ask for Rowntree's Cocoa—the cocoa containing the Fresh-Food Vitamins. Prices: quarter-lb 5d., half-lb 9d.

Without the vitamins now added to Rowntree's Cocoa, children are stunted, underweight, and unhealthy. They catch colds easily. They cannot compete in work or play with children who get enough of these vitamins.

1. Guard against illness.
2. Strengthen bones, teeth, tissues. Prevent rickets.

SHOT DOWN TWO NAZIS AFTER OFFICE HOURS

HIS DAY'S WORK IN THE OFFICE AT STATION HEADQUARTERS OVER, A WING COMMANDER WENT OFF ALONE, BROUGHT DOWN TWO JUNKERS 87 DIVE BOMBERS AND FLEW BACK ALONE TO AN ESSEX AIRFIELD JUST BEFORE DUSK AND IN TIME FOR DINNER.

The Wing Commander, the Air Ministry said yesterday, has been nearly 20 years in the R.A.F. He has won the D.S.O. in this war, and likes to see his squadrons in action whenever he can, and not merely to hear it when they return.

On Friday evening, two of his squadrons were 20,000 ft. over the Essex coast. He himself had climbed to 15,000 ft. when he saw eight Nazi dive-bombers 5,000 ft. below him. He dived as they dropped their bombs.

One Junker 87, which was caught by his first burst from behind and above, caught fire and went down. The wing commander pulled out of his dive and attacked again. A second Junker 87, caught in the same way, also crashed in flames.

Another single combat which happened at night concerned a Spitfire pilot. He saw a German

bomber held by searchlight beams 20,000 ft. over Bristol. He attacked twice and then found that this was to be an unusual kind of night fight.

SAW EXHAUST GLOW

The German dodged the searchlights, and all the British pilot had to do was to follow the glow of the enemy's exhaust. From behind and below he kept up a running fight.

For 15 minutes he watched the glow, firing short bursts from time to time. Then the bomber's engines stopped; at least he thought they must have stopped because the exhaust no longer glowed.

He came in as close as he dared and, as he said afterwards, "the dim shape of the enemy aircraft could just be seen against the sky."

A flicker of light appeared on the bomber, grew into a flame, and hovered for a moment. The flames went down through the darkness.

A third single combat was also fought in darkness—the darkness of a cloud. It nearly ended in disaster for a Spitfire as well as for a German bomber.

BOMBER UNDERNEATH

The pilot, a flight lieutenant, had attacked a Dornier 17 which was trying to bomb a ship off the South Wales coast. He saw pieces fly off it and flashes come from both engines. But that did not prevent the Dornier from climbing into cloud.

The flight lieutenant gave his Spitfire full throttle and went in after his enemy. A few seconds later he heard loud cracks on his Spitfire and knew that he was being hit, but there was no sight of the Dornier.

Then he knew why: the bomber was right underneath him.

Eventually, he said, "I saw the Dornier over my leading edge, about 20 feet below me. I pulled quickly to one side and back into the astern position, and from about 25 yards gave him a two-second burst."

That finished the Dornier, but the Spitfire was badly damaged. Fifteen miles from the coast, with engine growing hotter and smoke thickening, the Spitfire came out of the cloud. Shutting off his engine, the pilot glided shorewards and made a safe crash landing on the right side of the cliffs.

Want Their Liberties Restored

'SEAVACS' IN CANADA NOW TOTAL 1,469

ACCORDING to present information 1,469 children evacuated to Canada under the Government scheme have safely arrived, says Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare, the Dominions Under-Secretary.

In a written Parliamentary answer he says that up to September 24, 130 children were notified that their applications had been approved by the Children's Overseas Reception Board.

Replies from parents who had completed the necessary formalities covered 13,852 children.

There have been no arrivals under the scheme in Australia, New Zealand or South Africa. The scheme is not yet in operation as regards the U.S.A.

GERMANS CLAIM STEAMER SUNK

BREMEN radio reported yesterday that on Friday German bombers attacked Scotland.

"Near Aberdeen," they added, "a steamer of 6,000 tons was sunk by our planes."

CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU!

To the following readers "The People" offers sincere congratulations on the occasion of their various wedding anniversaries:

Golden Weddings.—Mr. and Mrs. Littaur, 4, Horton-rd., Hackney, London. E. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Selby, 10, Clarendon-rd., North. Mr. and Mrs. Chaffey, Sussex. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart, Lowlands, Redmarley, Glos. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Page, 44, Carlisle-rd., Holloway, N. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Jolliffe, 74, Arctic-rd., Cowes, Lo. W. Mr. and Mrs. Bridgman, 10, St. George's-rd., Cardiff. Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Bon Accord, 44, Beaumont-rd., Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hopewell, 187, Kitchener-rd., Leicester. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilkes, 14, Heath-st., Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Laiden, Alfriston, Pollard-rd., Wheatstone, N. 20. Mr. and Mrs. G. Winterbourne, 11, Burder-rd., Islington, N. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, Great Salkeld, Porth, Cumberland. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Tooke, 67, Avarn-rd., Tooting, S. W.

Silver Weddings.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cons, 56, Napier-rd., Phillips-rd., Tottenham, N. 17. Mr. and Mrs. C. Trigg, 33, Pantmaw-rd., Whitechurch, Cardiff. Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Bon Accord, 44, Beaumont-rd., Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hopewell, 187, Kitchener-rd., Leicester. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilkes, 14, Heath-st., Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Laiden, Alfriston, Pollard-rd., Wheatstone, N. 20. Mr. and Mrs. G. Winterbourne, 11, Burder-rd., Islington, N. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, Great Salkeld, Porth, Cumberland. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Tooke, 67, Avarn-rd., Tooting, S. W.

Also—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Walker, 42, Clarendon-rd., Weymouth, Bucks. (55 years wed); Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, 11, Dunbar-rd., Wood Green, N. 22 (30 years); Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Martins, "Grasmere," Reedham, Norwich (53 years).

DRINKS WERE ON LORD NUFFIELD!

When Lord Nuffield glanced out of his office window at the Cowley Works he saw a company of soldiers returning from a route march.

They looked hot and thirsty, so Lord Nuffield promptly ordered a pint of beer for each man.

At the depot, the thirsty soldiers shortly afterwards drank their host's health.

FOR RICH AND POOR

In the event of his plans being put into operation, hotels and restaurants—exclusive establish-

OH, SHUCKS!



She thinks it's a nice life down on the farm—in this weather, too. Phew!

NO PETROL, EVEN FOR DOCTORS

Zurich, Saturday.

The Vichy correspondent of the Basler National Zeitung reports that the shortage of petrol in unoccupied France is so serious that a new order prohibits the supply of petrol even to doctors and surgeons in most towns, including Marseilles.

Chef No. 1 Takes Charge MASS MEALS FOR ALL

MORE CANTEENS IN WORKS, OFFICES AND FACTORIES ARE PART OF THE PLAN MADE BY BRITAIN'S "HEAD CHEF" FOR THE COMMUNAL FEEDING OF THOUSANDS OF WAR WORKERS.

Chef No. 1—Mr. William Bertram Chrimmes—whose appointment has just been announced, will take full charge of the plan for communal feeding, as well as handling other schemes which are being developed.

Unofficial communal feeding centres are now operating in many parts of the country where factory workers can get a good meal for 8d. But the Minister of Food, Lord Woolton, has been advised by industrial concerns that communal feeding for workers needs speeding up.

So Mr. Chrimmes has begun to co-ordinate the services of every catering establishment in the country. They can be thus called on immediately an emergency upsets the normal shopping arrangements of any area. Among the schemes he has in mind are:

More restaurants in works, offices and factories.

Extension of communal feeding for children and evacuees in reception areas.

Communal meals in hotels and restaurants.

FOR RICH AND POOR

In the event of his plans being put into operation, hotels and restaurants—exclusive establish-

War-Time Crosswords

£750 WON BY YORKSHIRE READER

THE ADJUDICATION COMMITTEE DECIDED THAT THE MOST MERITORIOUS ANSWERS ON ONE SQUARE (ON RIGHT) WERE THOSE SUBMITTED BY:—

Mr. W. Wheeler, 4, Wragby-row, Mexbro', Yorks,

who, subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, will receive a cheque for £750.

Any other entrant who believes that he or she submitted a square eligible for a share of the first prize must demand a scrutiny by registered post not later than first post Wednesday, September 11.

send £1 scrutiny fee, copy of all squares submitted and postal order number. Address: Competition Manager, "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C. 4.

No scrutiny can be undertaken in connection with the runners-up prize.

Runners-up (differing from the winning square at one point only)—37 competitors who share the runners-up prize of £250 will each receive £6 15s. 3d.

Hubby Had His Own Strategy

WIFE: When my husband left me ten years ago he said he would brain me if I attempted to make him maintain me, and so in order to keep alive I have been working.

Wife: When my husband persisted in staying out late at night I made the public house he visited a prohibited area and posted a curfew order in our home.

Solicitor: You are fond of giving your wife orders?

Husband: That is part of my plan of campaign. If I took her an order to do one thing she will do another, and it is really this other I want her to do.

Wife (at Tottenham): When we married, my husband said I was the apple of his eye, now he says I give him the pip.

Husband (at Tottenham): We were quite happy until my wife began wearing trousers. I took this as a challenge to me as the only one with the right to wear trousers in our home.

Solicitor: Why do you say your wife knows a man named George?

Husband: That is the name she keeps repeating in her sleep.

Husband: I am a man of peace. When my wife nags me I bite my tongue rather than answer her back.

DRAMA OF 3 MURDERS

AMONG THREE PERSONS TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER AT THE OLD BAILEY SESSIONS, WHICH OPEN NEXT TUESDAY, IS FLORENCE IRIS OUIDA RANSOM, THIRTY-FIVE, SECRETARY, WHO IS ACCUSED OF THE MURDER OF MRS. DOROTHY SANDERS FISHER, FORTY-SIX, MISS FRED ANN FISHER, TWENTY, AND CHARLOTTE SAUNDERS, FORTY-EIGHT, HOUSEKEEPER TO THE FISHERS.

All three were found shot at a cottage at Matfield, Kent, on July 9.

Stanley Edward Cole, twenty-three, machinist, is charged with the murder at Wimbledon of Mrs. Doris Girl, and Ansgar Anderson, while a thirty-three-year-old seaman, committed from Cardiff, is accused of the murder of Kathleen Leung.

Three men and a woman are charged with conspiring to contravene the provisions of the motor fuel rationing orders.

There are nineteen charges of bigamy, and one of aiding and abetting bigamy. The total number of cases is 106.

Hands Off Asia And Far East!

Japanese Warn Britain And U.S.

Tokyo, Saturday.

A STRONG WARNING NOTE IS SOUNDED BY THE JAPANESE PRESS TODAY AGAINST "THE EXTENSION OF ANGLO-AMERICAN CO-OPERATION TO THE PACIFIC AND ITS CRYSTALLISATION INTO PRESSURE AGAINST JAPAN'S ACTION FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A GREAT EAST ASIATIC SPHERE OF COMMON PROSPERITY."

"The Anglo-American attitude to Japan is steadily stiffening," states the "Kokumin Shimbun."

"Evidence of this is the joint representations made to Japan by the United States and Britain over the maintenance of the status quo in French Indo-China."

The paper further predicts that the situation in the South-Western Pacific will grow "tenser and tenser and later due to the mistaken interventionist policy" pursued by Britain and United States towards the Far East.

"Japan cannot remain indifferent to the tightening of the joint Anglo-American front in the Pacific area, therefore she must stand by to meet any contingency efficiently," the paper adds.

The "Asahi Shimbun" declares that Japan "must prepare with grim determination to overcome all obstacles placed by Anglo-American co-operation in the way of the creation of a great East Asiatic sphere."

The British assurance never to surrender or scuttle the Fleet has freed the United States from concern in the Atlantic, the paper concludes.—Reuter.

THEY TEMPTED BRITONS

CERTAIN officials of the German Travel Bureau who were stationed in that organisation's office in London before the war have now been sent to America.

While here, they played an important part in the Nazi spy system, especially in keeping a watch on the movements of important people, and in bribing others to develop pro-German sentiments by providing them with luxurious free trips to Germany.

Many visitors who went from Britain, with introductions to other members of the organisation in Berlin, were carefully tempted into "indiscretions" while there, and were then threatened with exposure on their return to this country if they failed to carry on the pro-German activities which were allocated to them.

CROSSWORD No. 214

L TRUCKS AT
RASH ROT TA
TAR TAKES X
JEWEL N APSE
AILED IS
M T N I L L
CAUSE FELLED
IP MOST I
SLOPE A ASP
NOV LIBEL
OH LIDS ORAL
REVEL ROOM

All four competitors sharing a recent £750 "People" Crossword first prize are readers of "The Competition's World." This Crossword Journal and the Adjudication Committee's findings, a feature which can be of great help to you.

To obtain a copy of each of the next six issues send a 6d. P.O. (made payable to Odhams Press Ltd., and crossed & Co.) to the Competition Department, 6, La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C. 4.

Ask at the same time for details of our Crossword entry voucher service.

Turn to Page Eight for another £1,000 Competition.

PUT OUT FIRE. This young woman puts out the fire under her cap after 20 minutes now, because she uses the Rinso no-boiling method! It gives her time to do work as well as run her home.



NO NEED NOW TO BOIL CLOTHES

SINCE the war began, more and more women have found that there is no need to boil clothes.

War-time necessity led them to adopt the new no-boiling method, for obviously it saves fuel and time. But they have found that it does even more than that.

It cuts out all hard rubbing. It actually makes the clothes last longer. And it gives the whitest, brightest wash you could wish for. The clothes are simply soaked for 15 or 20 minutes in Rinso suds that are slightly heated. Very grubby places have a little dry Rinso smoothed into them beforehand. Even the extra-dirty whites come out brilliantly clean.

Old Methods Abandoned

Women who thought they had already found the fastest, easiest, and most economical way to get clothes clean say that this new method makes their former method seem impossibly slow, old-fashioned, tiring and wasteful.

Helps National Effort

By saving fuel and making the clothes last longer, you will not only be saving your own money. You will be making a real contribution to national economy.

Start next washday! You will find Rinso does the whole wash better. It keeps woollens in the best condition, brings colours up bright and lovely. You need no borax, flakes or any other washing products. Rinso will do it all. Rinso costs 3½d., 6d. and 1½d. (Giant size).

War-Time Advice FREE

The makers of Rinso have set up an Advice Department to help women to economise during the war. All the experience of the Rinso Wash Testing Laboratories is at your service. Write to the Director, Rinso Wash Testing Laboratories, Bebington, Cheshire.

RINSO SOAKS CLOTHES CLEAN

R. S. Hudson Limited, London

TIME'S GETTING SHORT...



GET YOUR COAL ORDERED NOW!

You'll be thankful you did later on if transport difficulties do occur! But please—don't expect delivery all at once. Some merchants are up to their eyes in orders, and your merchant may be one of them. And if he doesn't send you the exact kind of coal you ordered, never mind—there are other qualities just as good. Start saving fuel, too. Here are four hints:—

- 1 Have your chimneys swept—clean chimneys make for economical burning of coal.
- 2 Insulate (i.e. wrap with felt or suitable material) hot water pipes and tanks to retain heat.
- 3 Clean dampers and, if possible, get pipes and boilers scaled.
- 4 Use hot water Boiler only on days when it is really required.

ONCE YOUR CELLAR IS FULL... KEEP IT FULL!

Issued by the Ministry of Information for the Home Department

TOUGH GIRLS



One of the 58 members of the Women's Mechanised Transport Corps in training for service in Kenya takes her tunic off to the job.

Want Their Liberties Restored

By Our Industrial Correspondent

A DEMAND FOR THE REPEAL OF THE TRADES DISPUTE ACT OF 1927 WILL BE MADE AT THE ANNUAL TRADES UNION CONGRESS NEXT MONTH.

The demand will be based on the fact that the Act is alien to all those principles of liberty for which Britain is now fighting.

The resolution has been put on the T.U.C. agenda by the Tailors' and Garment Workers' Union, and is backed by practically every union.

PATRIOTIC EXAMPLE

It is expected to be carried unanimously, and Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the Congress, will then ask to see the Prime Minister, and explain how keenly the trade unionists of Britain feel that they should have their original liberties restored to them.

The Act was placed on the Statute Book as a sequel to the general strike of 1926, and puts restrictions on the unions with regard to the conduct of strikes and the handling of their funds.

The unions will point out that the patriotic example they have given during the present war should be sufficient to convince the Government that there is no justification for penalising them in this way.

Remarkable Offer Backed by GUARANTEE

TO ALL SKIN SUFFERERS



Medical Dream Realised. J. I. Mrochew, whose discovery has opened the way to one of the most remarkable offers ever publicly made.

whether their troubles are the result of blood impurity or the after-effects of other illness, whether manifested as Sores, Rashes, Pimples or Ulcers and irrespective of how long they have suffered.

THE OFFER—By

September 29th you shall see the clearing up of your Skin Disease, or the Trial Treatment shall cost you nothing.

"This offer applies to all who write TODAY. If you write tomorrow or the day after you must add one or two days to the above date."

UNTIL RECENTLY nobody would have been imprudent enough to give a guaranteed undertaking that you would see your skin trouble clearing up or not be one penny out of pocket for 14 days' treatment.

Now there is a treatment that stands the test. The undertaking means every word it says—that you shall receive proof on your own body—firm, healthy skin again, where now it is spotted, scabbed, or ulcerated. You will see the clearing in two weeks, or the trial treatment shall not cost you a penny.

One fact only has made this possible. It is the remarkable discovery by a great research chemist of making sulphur soluble and assimilable by the blood. Any doctor will tell you that medical research workers have striven to find this for the last 100 years. He will tell you it has been believed that such a form of sulphur could end almost every type of skin suffering. And he will tell you why.

Sulphur has within itself the POWER to do three things.

- (1) It is the greatest blood purifier known, and has the power to cast out all the varying blood impurities that now crumple the skin in the form of sores, rashes, boils and so on.
- (2) It is eternally anti-parasitic and can kill even the most deadly of dreadful skin diseases.
- (3) It is the secret of cell health, and can heal even ulcerated conditions and accelerate the building of new healthy skin cells.

Ordinary sulphur cannot be assimilated by the blood except in the minutest quantities. If it were possible for you to eat a larval dewweight, less than a saltspoonful would be absorbed.

Now there is a form a thousand times more clinically effective than any known before. "Sibut" is the new discovery. The immediate effects surpass all medical optimism. The speed of recovery is amazing. Burning eruptions end almost at once. Weeping conditions dry up. Dreadful irritation ceases. Ulcers are seen to heal.

OVER 40,000 OF BRITAIN'S WORST CASES ENDED

The greatest proof of all is the remarkable record of successes. More than 40,000 cases that had defied practically every other treatment have been conquered. Most of these sufferers had tried everything that money could buy and skill could advise. Are YOU going to wait on and on hoping against hope? Or are you going to let this remarkable assimilable sulphur treatment show you definitely how you can end your skin trouble?

What you have to do is explained in a book "The Guaranteed Way to End Your Skin Troubles for Good." A copy will be sent to you free on receipt of the Application Form below.

APPLICATION FORM—

TO SOLUBLE SULPHUR LTD.,

Adam House, 50, Strand, London, W.C. 2.

Please send free without obligation the book quoted above with details of guarantee.

NAME _____

(In BLOCK letters state Mr., Mrs., Miss.)

ADDRESS _____

For Blood, Veins, Arteries & Heart

Elasto

The Wonder Tablet

Take It—and Stop Limping!

EVERY sufferer should test this wonderful new Biomedical Remedy which brings quick relief from pain and weariness and creates within the system a new health force: overcoming sluggish, unhealthy conditions, increasing vitality and arousing to full activity the inherent healing powers of the body. No ailment resulting from poor or sluggish circulation of the blood can resist the curative action of "Elasto". Varicose veins are restored to a healthy condition, the heart becomes steady, the arteries supply skin troubles clear up, leg wounds heal naturally and the cure is lasting, piles vanish and rheumatism, in all its forms, is literally swept out of the system. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical; it is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by "Elasto"—the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers.

Read What Users of "Elasto" say:

"No sign of varicose veins now."
"All signs of phlebitis gone."
"Completely healed my varicose ulcers."
"Now free from piles."
"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."
"After being indoors for 18 months I can now walk quite well. My heart is stronger and all the pain has left my legs."
"Elasto" re-establishes normal, healthy circulation, without which there can be no true healing. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION. "Elasto" is sold by chemists everywhere.

Post This Coupon for Free Sample

COUPON FOR FREE TRIAL SAMPLE OF "ELASTO" ★

"ELASTO" (Dept. 126), Cecil House, Holborn Viaduct, E.C.1. Please send me Free Sample and Special Free Booklet fully explaining how "Elasto", The Great Blood Revitaliser, cures through the blood.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ P. No. 8940

Elasto will save you pounds!



Veteran says
"Wonderful Relief"

Many middle-aged people on voluntary war-work—L.D.V.'s, A.R.P.'s, A.F.S.'s (what a world of initials it is nowadays)—find that long hours and irregular meals play havoc with their digestions. They need CICFA brand tablets. CICFA makes harassed digestions normal. It caters for both stomach and intestines. One tablet at the beginning of each meal corrects trouble at the start. You need CICFA—especially if, like most of us, war worry has given you a tendency to nervous dyspepsia. Try a 6d. tube to-day.

*Read this VETERAN'S experience

"During the earlier stages of the Great War I was given a good dose of German gas which left me in such a chronic state of stomach trouble that I never had any peace for nearly two years. I don't think that in my case there can ever be any permanent cure, but I do know I have never received such wonderful relief from any other medicine as I have from CICFA. I generally find a course of treatment—say three bottles small size—free me from all trouble for about six months."
—W.W.K., Banbury

THE FRACTIONAL TEST MEAL

The great hospitals have developed a practical means known as the Fractional Test Meal—whereby samples of the stomach's contents are actually withdrawn and analysed. On such scientific bases as this the formula of CICFA was built up. Thousands of cases are on record where stomach sufferers treated with CICFA not only improved from the start, but rapidly reached normal conditions and maintained them after treatment with CICFA ceased. If you suffer, get CICFA.

Stomach Sufferers Get Relief From

Conquer Indigestion Constipation Flatulence Acidity

CICFA

(PRODUCED IN SWITZERLAND) Brand Tablets

CICFA enables full nourishment to be extracted from the meals thus giving health, strength and efficiency to "GO TO IT!"

The Cicfa Co. Ltd., King George's Avenue, Watford, Herts. Also 6d. and 3d.

SOLID ZAM-BUK

In addition to Zam-Buk Ointment for external uses you can also obtain Zam-Buk suppositories for internal use. Ask your chemist for ZAM-BUK Suppositories. Let it soothe at night the cure while you sleep. 1/3 box.

CURES PILES

SMALL BOTTLE FOR GREY HAIR SHADEINE

To safe, sure and simple to use, one liquid nothing to inhale, no permanent and washable 45 years' reputation sold in all natural tints, state colour. See Medical Certificate.

Small bottle 9d., post 1d. 1/4 size, post 1d. SHADEINE 6d., post 1d. 2 1/2 size, post 4d. 49, Churchfield Road (United Colours) ACTO & W 2

IN THIS COUNTRY

there is only one British owned and British operated overseas telegraph company—

CABLE AND WIRELESS LIMITED

IN THE WORLD

there is only one overseas telegraph company pledged to devote half its profits over a 4 per cent. dividend to further rate reductions—

CABLE AND WIRELESS LIMITED

Two very good reasons why you should route your message 'VIA IMPERIAL'. Hand it in at any Postal Telegraph Office or Office of

CABLE AND WIRELESS LIMITED

MAIN TELEGRAPH STATION: ELECTRA HOUSE, MOORGATE, LONDON, E.C.2
HEAD OFFICE: ELECTRA HOUSE, VICTORIA EMBANKMENT, W.C.2

The RAPE OF DENMARK



By PIERS ENGLAND

NEVER WAS THERE A HOMELIER, MORE DEMOCRATIC PEOPLE THAN THE DANES. AND NEVER WAS THERE A COUNTRY THAT PLAYED SUCH AN IMPORTANT PART IN OUR DAILY LIVES, FOR IT WAS FROM DENMARK THAT CAME MOST OF OUR TYPICALLY ENGLISH BREAKFAST OF BACON AND EGGS.

Ask the average Dane about a couple of back rashers and eggs for his morning meal and he will hardly know what you mean. Beyond the fact that he killed and smoked millions of pigs every year for the English market, he preferred his pork untouched. Hams, yes; those he could understand.

All the same, there was £30,000,000 a year coming from England, mostly for bacon and butter, so who was he to complain? Cheerfully enough, therefore, he bought vast quantities of English goods in return.

As you walked through the streets of Copenhagen you could easily fancy yourself in London. What Denmark could not make herself came from what might almost be called her sister country, Britain.

More than half the people speak our language; it is taught in the schools. The King, Christian X, is the uncle of our own King George, and the uncle of the present King of Greece, and a nephew of the old Dowager Empress of Russia.

A simple living man in every conceivable way, a man still to be seen riding around the streets of Copenhagen on horseback or bicycle, talking to all and sundry.

He has four immense picturesque castles—Fredericksburg, Rosenburg, Bernstorff, and the Yellow Palace in Copenhagen itself.

Half his time he spends in a flat; there has never a man in the world more bored by pomp and ceremony.

PEACE AND PROSPERITY

He has reigned for twenty-eight years, and in that time seen many monarchs in Europe disappear—the Tsar of Russia and Constantine of Greece, Franz Joseph of Austria and William of Germany.

He has seen Schleswig-Holstein, which Bismarck took from Denmark in the blitzkrieg of 1864, restored to her rightful owners; he has lived to lose it once again to those arrogant neighbours of his who still deem it their rightful property.

For 76 years the Danes lived at peace. Prosperity came to them, for they were thrifty, hard-working folk tilling a rich soil and quick to seize any opportunity. Fewer than 4,000,000 of them all told, one half of the population of London.

They built few railways, for the country was too small.

The humble bicycle was good enough for them; in Copenhagen and all their other cities you can, or could, see hundreds of stands specially built to hold cycles while their owners were away.

A democratic race, indeed; the wealthier citizens who are minded to motor to one of the numerous seaside resorts must wait until midday to give the cyclists a chance to reach their first.

Denmark has long been coveted by Germany. Hundreds of yachts and motor-boats from Baltic harbours; not a summer passed but thousands of German students roamed round the countryside. It was all fatally easy.

RESISTANCE IMPOSSIBLE

For sixteen years the Danes had done little or nothing to maintain any fighting forces. The volunteer army comprised but a few patrol ships, the air force a squadron or two.

True, ever since the Nazi menace had become alarming there had been a half-hearted effort to build up defences. But the Danes knew, as did the Germans, through the medium of the innumerable secret agents they had in the country, that resistance would be impossible.

Denmark in a few words, was ripe for plucking.

You can give the Nazis credit, as I have already remarked in these stories, for doing a job pretty thoroughly. In 1936 one of Goering's henchmen, the former

EUROPE UNDER THE NAZI TERROR

naval officer Captain Kurt von Hartung, arrived in Copenhagen. He had already been expelled from Norway and Sweden for espionage.

This time he meant to make no mistake. With plenty of money to spend, he established himself at the sumptuous Hotel Angleterre, the leading hotel in Copenhagen.

He even married a Danish woman in his determination to get into the right circles.

For two years he spied solidly and well upon everything they possessed in Denmark. He knew most of the police chiefs, one indeed, was afterwards dismissed for associating with him—all the politicians.

Out on the Great Belt, where any preparations against naval attack would be made, he even purchased a number of villas where he and his fellow-agents could spy without much risk.

Then one day discovery came, in unexpected fashion. A Danish coast patrol noticed someone on shore signalling to a passing German vessel.

The police took the matter up with the result that five Nazis and three Danes were revealed as being the ringleaders in as clever a system of espionage as Phillips Oppenheim ever conceived.

INCREASING ARROGANCE

Hartung, the head and shoulders of it all, escaped lightly, all things considered. He received no more than eighteen months.

Doubtless the German Minister had a word to say about the matter; there was no lack of nerve about this Dr. Renthe-Fink, as he showed by his impudent ultimatum to King Haakon in April this year.

Following the Hartung case, the German behaviour in Denmark increased in arrogance. There were hundreds of locally born Nazis drilling all over the country.

Newspapers which flourished on British advertising were threatened with boycott if they did not cease.

King Leopold of Belgium formed the Oslo Group of Powers in a belated attempt to stave off the coming catastrophe. Seven countries were involved—Belgium, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Luxembourg.

But he discovered to his dismay that the Swedes had no intention of fighting anybody; their country was already stiff with Nazi Fifth Columnists.

Norway had nothing to fight with; neither had Denmark. Luxembourg could boast one single battalion, and as for the Swiss they just meant to see what happened.

There were but two certain combatants, Holland and Belgium.

Hitler knew it all—who would fight, and who wouldn't. There was not a German Ambassador or Minister in any of the capitals who was not bribing and suborning someone high up in official circles.

The Minister to Copenhagen was especially well informed, and with true Nazi psychology chose the weird and alarming hour of three o'clock in the morning of April 9.

Rumours of war and pending invasion were flying all over Denmark. Ever since the previous September the Danes had expected



KING CHRISTIAN RIDING IN COPENHAGEN (and above) The stunned Danes gaze at the invader.

it to happen. The hour had struck at last.

Stauning, the Prime Minister, and Munch, the Foreign Minister, had been awaiting dramatic tidings all through the night.

Shortly before three in the morning, a telephone message came from Renthe-Fink to say that he had received a most urgent communication from his Government in Berlin to hand to Denmark.

The two statesmen despairingly told him they were at his disposal.

COMPLETE CAPITULATION

Fifteen minutes later they were reading an ultimatum which gave them exactly one hour to make up their minds—complete capitulation or merciless bombing of Copenhagen and every other city of importance.

"This," said the Prime Minister, "is an even greater outrage than Poland. What quarrel have you with us?"

"I merely obey my orders," retorted the Minister blandly. "If the Note is not replied to in time, hostilities will start without any further word from us."

The Note was quite simple and brief.

It said that owing to a state of war having arisen between the Reich and Norway, it would be necessary for Germany to occupy certain parts of Denmark in order to forestall any move likely to be made by France and Britain.

In the event of refusal, the Reich would have no option but to treat Denmark as an enemy State.

Despairingly the two statesmen said they must consult the King; he was waiting up at his palace in Copenhagen—a fact of which the German Minister was fully aware.

Condescendingly he informed Stauning and Munch that he would accompany them, "for, as you know, gentlemen, the time is short."

He waited in an ante-room, smiling to himself, while the King conferred with his Ministers. In three-quarters of an hour the two

THE MANNER OF THE NAZI OCCUPATION OF PEACEFUL DENMARK WOULD HAVE BEEN COMIC BUT FOR THE PITIFUL TRAGEDY UNDERLYING IT ALL. BUT ONLY NOW ARE THE DANES BEGINNING TO REALISE THE DIABOLICAL MANNER IN WHICH HITLER AND HIS GANG INTEND TO

CRACK THE WHIP. THE MATERIAL FOR THESE ARTICLES HAS BEEN DRAWN FROM AUTHENTIC SOURCES.

★

Danes came out from their audience. "His Majesty," they told him, "has accepted our advice. There will be no opposition to your demands and we take it there will be no bloodshed."

"You have my word of honour, gentlemen," said the German without a blush.

Straitway he returned to his Ministry and put a telephone call through to Ribbentrop. Its exact words the world will never know, unless one or the other likes to tell. What it probably amounted to was:

"I've pulled it off."

A bluff it was, naked and unashamed. But events moved with startling rapidity.

Cargo ships which had been lying out in the sound overnight packed with young soldiers arrived in the Copenhagen docks shortly after dawn.

Workmen coming on duty dumbfoundly watched them disembarking.

Simultaneously half a dozen squadrons of German aeroplanes came roaring over the capital.

Far away on the southern frontier of the country machine-gun units and motor cyclists started moving into Denmark.

UNDERLYING TRAGEDY

The time had been all too short for the Ministers to issue orders that no opposition should be made. Heavy fighting had already broken out on the border; by midday the news came into Copenhagen that isolated units of Danish troops had been wiped out—a death roll which eventually reached twelve hundred.

Even in Copenhagen itself there was bloodshed. Enemy soldiers moving up to capture the Royal Palace were fired upon by the guard, three of whom were mown down by a machine-gun.

For six hours German troops poured off the ships, boys for the most part who looked apprehensively around them expecting death. But the Danes were even more fear-stricken; they watched their streets being picketed by young Nazis, the Grand Square packed with them.

One good determined battalion could have wiped the lot of them out.

It would have been ineffably comic, but for the underlying tragedy, to have witnessed the "occupation."

The German guards were withdrawn from the streets in face of the frantic protestations of goodwill from the Danish Government.

DELUSIONS SHATTERED

The ordinary police, who had disappeared like lightning at the first sign of danger, magically turned up again.

When evening fell, complete order was restored. The youthful invaders came out for an evening stroll; they sat down in the big open-air cafes, ordered themselves a glass of the best Danish lager—quite the masterful conqueror once more.

A company of, say, Highland Light Infantry coming along with

fixed bayonets would have sent the lot scurrying for their lives. But the memory of the war of 1864 was still too strong for the Danes.

If the Danish Government harboured any fond delusion about the value of a German's word of honour, they were rudely awakened in the space of one week.

By that time, demands were being made that two-thirds of the country's vast dairy produce industry should be devoted to German needs.

It was no use protesting now. Germans were swarming in, not only to prosecute the war against Norway but more urgently important, to plunder Denmark's food.

FLAGRANT ROBBERY

There were 3,000,000 pigs in the land; the Nazis ordered that half the number be loaded into trucks for Germany to be slaughtered immediately.

Something like 600,000 cows were available for a greedy victor. The older animals, perhaps 20 per cent, must be sent off for meat.

As the worthy Dr. Renthe-Fink remarked to the Minister of Agriculture, Germany had 6,000,000 troops to feed, to say nothing of 65,000,000 equally hungry inhabitants.

So now began one of the greatest rapes in the history of the world, a crime almost without parallel, of a little nation being flagrantly and cynically robbed of its existence with no excuse whatsoever.

Two million pigs have gone; the beautiful Holstein cows have been either driven over the frontier or entrained for distant parts of Germany.

A million or two fowls have gone into German stomachs; half a million side of bacon intended for the English market are spread over Germany.

Butter, Box after box of the beautiful gleaming yellow stuff that always started the German's gastric juices working overtime whenever he was fortunate enough to be in Denmark.

WORTHLESS CURRENCY

And what about the poor farmer who produces all these luxuries for other people? Imagine, if you can, the little pig-farm which sends all its produce to the co-operative factory; the farmer who daily took his milk to the Fabrik where it was made into butter and cheese! How is he getting on?

The German is certainly paying these two—in paper which ultimately reaches their Credit Bank in Copenhagen. However, it will eventually be exchanged for goods that come from the Fatherland, at prices so remunerative that the German will soon be rich.

The immediate effect in Denmark, however, is that the price of all imported goods has trebled. And for the first time in their lives the Danes are beginning to learn what it means to go without food. Yes, Denmark, where a good appetite was a national asset and people started dining at six o'clock at night to give them plenty of time.

How will all their cattle, pigs and poultry fare during the forthcoming winter? Denmark imported a million tons and more of fodder every year for feeding purposes. Another million tons of oil cake found its way there.

By the New Year, the farmers say, all their stock will be slaughtered—a case of eat, drink and be merry.

They have one consolation. The Nazis being grateful, no doubt, over the satisfactory results of this blufkrieg, the Danes are not in the least ill-treated. The redoubtable Heinrich Himmler came over to Copenhagen to see how they were behaving themselves, and concluded that the strong-arm brigand needn't bother about Denmark.

There were no "incidents" worth talking about, no secret plotters to disturb the serenity of a country which, apparently has still to learn that it is now nothing but a Slave State condemned to spend its earnings on goods supplied by the master.

So far the whip hasn't been seriously cracked, and the Danes, if they have read their Longfellow will be murmuring: "If winter comes can spring be far behind?"

NEXT SUNDAY: TRAGEDY IN PRAGUE.

SMOKERS' 'FUR' IS IT RUINING YOUR TEETH?

Try this now. Run your tongue round your mouth, do you notice it... a rough woolly feeling. Smokers' fur has got a hold, and is damaging and staining your teeth. But don't worry, you can stop this fur from ruining your teeth today.

Dentists know smokers' fur is caused by excess acid in the mouth. Kill the acid and you shift the fur. What is the scientific way to destroy mouth acid? 12,000 dentists say Milk of Magnesia brand antacid is the most effective antacid known. 12,000 dentists urge smokers to use the toothpaste containing 'Milk of Magnesia'—the only toothpaste containing it—Phillips Dental Magnesia.

Commence fighting mouth acid tonight. Get a tube of Phillips' Dental Magnesia and clean your teeth with it each night and morning. Then you'll feel the difference; no more morning mouth; no more stale breath. Instead you'll have teeth which look clean, feel clean, are clean; a sweet mouth to give new zest to smoking. A mouth that will say Good morning! and mean it.

PARCELS TO THE FORCES. Include a tube of Phillips' Dental Magnesia in your next parcel for 'him' or 'her'. You will be sure to please by this thoughtfulness. Sold everywhere at 6d., 10d. and 1/6 a tube. 'Milk of Magnesia' is the trade mark of Phillips' preparation of Magnesia.—Advt.

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NOW CHEAPER THAN BEFORE THE WAR

Bournville Cocoa is down in price. By cheaper packings, economies in distribution and the withdrawal of Coupon Gift Schemes, savings have been made which, according to our practice, we are at once passing on to the public.

Cocoa is a concentrated food; and thus this action is in line with Lord Woolton's appeal to manufacturers to find means of making the price of staple foodstuffs as low as possible.

QUALITY UNCHANGED A CUP OF COCOA IS A CUP OF FOOD

BLADDER COMFORT

NO MORE DISTURBED NIGHTS

Bladder irritation is more troublesome when it disturbs one's sleep. You need the mild, soothing antispasmodic provided in "SHAD-FORTER" (Shadforth Brand Bladder Comfort). They act like a charm. They are prescribed for chill on bladder and kidneys, burning, cystitis, prostatitis, leg pains, rheumatism, sciatica, etc. Don't worry yourself into a nervous wreck. Get immediate relief and comfort with this proven remedy. Trial size 9d. Larger sizes 1/4, 2/6, 4/6 and 12/- (either by post or from your nearest chemist, including all branches of Boots, Timothy Whittes, and Taylors, etc.).

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CAVALCADE OF THE R.A.F.

WHEN THE BOYS Bale Out!

By MARK PRIESTLEY

Overwork, worry...
BRING ON
INDIGESTION

De Witt's Antacid Powder brings instant relief! It corrects stomach trouble scientifically.

First it neutralises excess acid; then it soothes and protects the inflamed stomach lining; finally, it helps to digest your food—so relieving the weakened stomach. Start De Witt's Antacid Powder to-day and you'll soon be enjoying hearty meals again.



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For Indigestion, Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Flatulence. 1/6. Giant size 2/6.

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How NOT to catch Colds, Flu and Epidemics

When you feel "done," whacked to the wide, chilled and worried, your vitality is low and you are an easy prey to germs—colds, flu and worse. You need defence against germ-invasions.

What is your best defence? Iodine. It regulates your whole health. Doctors agree you need tiny quantities every minute every day. The best way to get iodine into your system is to inhale it. That's why breathing iodine-charged sea air is so good. How can you be sure of iodine all the time? Wear a Simpson Locket. Locket round your neck or in your pocket. Iodine liberated by body-heat, rises continually to your nostrils. You are immune from germs. 3,000,000 wearers have proved it. Don't wait till germs get you. Adrenaline restores your body's resistance to meet winter's threat. A Simpson Locket costs only 1/6 from chemists. If difficult post, free receipt of price from J.W. Simpson (Chemists) Ltd. (Dept. F.), Bartlett's Passage, Fetter Lane, E.C.4. Would you like a free tin of Iodine Ointment for your First Aid kit? Just send postcard—Ad.

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ALLOTMENT HUT, No. 196

Window fitted in one side, but glass is not supplied by us. Cash Price 6/6-0. 10ft x 10ft. 10ft x 10ft. 10ft x 10ft.

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Fitted with wire mesh over all openings, and wire setting. 10ft x 10ft. 10ft x 10ft. 10ft x 10ft.

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With double doors at one end, and strong hinges and fitted lock and key. 12ft x 12ft. 12ft x 12ft. 12ft x 12ft.

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Today's Offer of a Marvellous Bargain!

2 Heavy White Blankets, 100% pure wool, 10ft x 10ft. 10ft x 10ft. 10ft x 10ft.

Winter Blankets, special price. 10ft x 10ft. 10ft x 10ft. 10ft x 10ft.

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"AFRAID we'll have to flop, you chaps..." The phrase comes almost casually along the inter-com, above the crackle of burning fuselage and the spit of the guns. The gunners, navigator and wireless officer raise themselves from their cramped seats, ready to go. But though the flames scorch through their boot leather and they choke in the acrid fumes of flaring dope, they still await the pilot's order:

"Jump for it..." None of the boys likes to bale out. Though they get a mule's kick thrill out of this last alternative to death, there's an unwritten Air Force law against "flopping" without paying off Jerry.

Several hundred lives have been saved in the R.A.F. this war by the silken circle of a parachute.

Acting Flight-Lieutenant Smith, having already exacted a forfeit of six enemy machines, plunged his single-seater into a covey of more than a dozen Messerschmitt 109s.

His machine-gun bullets zipped away the wing of one aeroplane and bit through the toughened petrol tanks of another.

When an enemy shell crashed into his own machine, so close that it scorched him, he laughed and let them have it again.

Another shell wrought havoc with his machine and flames lapped at the cockpit. Still his machine-gun spoke, and four Nazis limped away before Smith decided it was time to jump.

Then he was practically wrapped in flame and only the risk of his parachute catching fire made him decide to abandon the aeroplane.

Tempting Fate

★ **ANOTHER** pilot-officer known as "Jimmy," had already destroyed eight enemy aeroplanes before, on patrol over Dover, he shot a Junkers 87 to smithereens. He had got his man fair and square.

Then a squadron of Messerschmitts sneaked up on him. They tried to give "Jimmy" the works, but were damaged in return, before the English pilot found his aeroplane screaming downwards.

It had been a fair scrap and he judged the time ripe for a get-away.

Just as he was about to drop over the side, he looked sideways down the streets of Folkestone. Instead of dropping harmlessly into the sea, his machine threatened to roar into the town, a missile more deadly than a bomb.

For what happened next, "Jimmy" received the D.F.C. Coolly he climbed back into the aeroplane, smashed out some of the flames and wrenched at the controls. Every moment now brought him nearer the rooftops.

In the nick of time he successfully steered the aeroplane away from the town and then leapt with less than a thousand feet behind himself and the cold, hard ground.

Lucky Mascots

★ **OFTEN** they clutch their mascots as they jump these boys. Old farthings or buttons or pieces of vine, sometimes photographs of pretty girls.

"Happy landings!" they say, as they allow the slipstream to blow them away, or sidestep from the aeroplane, or dive seaside fashion into bleak space; there's no regular way.

One R.A.F. flight-lieutenant leapt from an open aeroplane at 14,000 feet and was about to pull the rip-ring when he found himself back in the cockpit. By a freak that might have killed him, he had fallen back into the machine in mid-air.

At 7,000 feet he tried again, and the wing-tip of the aeroplane all but knocked him insensible. "Blamed thing wouldn't leave me!" said he, describing his adventure.

A Fighter Command observer jumped from a blazing Blenheim over Holland. A fiendish Messerschmitt 110 was trying to pour yellow incendiary bullets into 'chute and plane.

With a drag that nearly strangled him, the observer found himself dangling in their path. His parachute had caught on the rear side of the hatch opening and he was hanging head first beneath the flaring machine.

Then the pilot kicked it clear before jumping himself. Down

went the observer. One—two—three—he tugged at the ring to release the 'chute and nothing happened. Had the bullets burned it away? The jumper couldn't see. Fields, rivers, roads zoomed up towards him. "Silly to die like this!" the observer thought, still falling plumb.

He was at little more than the height of a house, level with the topmost branches of the trees when the 'chute opened. Any jump at less than 150 feet is thought to be dangerous, and the 'chute caught the air at only 30 feet.

Nearly Hanged

★ **THE** observer landed with a smash. He stood up gingerly. He hadn't even ricked an ankle.

Cucumber-cool, these falling heroes sometimes time themselves, sporting fashion, with their watches. They take out their cigarettes and smoke appreciatively as they billow through space.

Then they land in trees or slide down telegraph poles, slither down roofs or flop into haystacks.

One pilot broke his leg and crawled two miles into a village. An air-gunner forgot to take off his inter-communication earpieces before he was pushed off by the navigator and was nearly hanged by the entangling wires.

The navigator tore him free. Then his parachute knocked him unconscious as it opened, and he came round lying in a field of utterly unconcerned crows.

Flopping from the same jammed plane, the wireless operator found himself in a field of bulls. He had scarcely disentangled himself from the 'chute

before they saw the intruder and charged. heads down.

In full flying kit, the W.O. nearly broke the existing record for the 100 yards. With the leading bull barely a yard or two behind, he took a second flying leap to safety—over a five-barred gate.

What do they think about as they come down? I have asked that question in a dozen R.A.F. messes.

"No time to think!" said one officer. "Too busy blowing the lines!" (Navigating the 'chute with the rigging.)

"Hoping I shan't break an ankle!"

So said others.

Touch and Go

★ **ONE** Fighter Command pilot resolved his jump shouldn't cost him a penny.

During a night flight he discovered he could lower only one wheel of his under-carriage. To his ground station he reported the fault by radio telephone.

"Let's have a look," they said. So he flew perilously low along

the flare path to demonstrate the faulty "under-cart."

"Shall I try a one-wheel landing?" he asked through the 'phone.

It might have been disastrous in the dead darkness. "Better keep aloft," the Commanding Officer advised.

Round and round in circles at 6,000 feet flew the pilot, gaily wirelessing that he was grateful for his rations.

Then he tried, and reported via radio, every manoeuvre that

took his fancy in order to exhaust his petrol. If he was to make a crash landing, the less fuel for flames the better.

Neighbouring searchlight posts were warned to expect a crash and switched on helpful lights. To keep up the pilot's spirits, the Commanding Officer facetiously reminded him that a lost rip-ring cost 5s. for replacement.

Then, because nothing could save the plane and a crash landing might have meant certain loss of life, the Commanding Officer ordered him to jump.

Three "Flops"

★ **OUT** on to the wing in the lonely darkness of night went the airman. One twinkling light signalled his location. He had successfully steered the plane away from villages and now, in his own words, he "went down like a bomb."

A few seconds later the crew of a searchlight post heard him fall and found him flat on his back a few yards away.

"No bones broken," he said. "And I've got my ring."

There is a fighter pilot at a southern station who actually holds the end of thirteen enemy aircraft to his credit and, fighting till the last moment, has made no fewer than three "flops."

His mess knows him as "Jumpy." The name is a play upon his 'chute record and not upon his nerve.

The first time he came down, after finishing off two Heinkels, he landed on some high-tension wires.

A Long Dive

★ **BEHIND** the black-out curtains of the neighbouring villages every light went out, but "Jumpy's" parachute caught alight and illumined the black-out as it burned to shreds.

Unhurt himself, "Jumpy" was forced to jump a tidy distance to the ground.

Before his next leap, his squadron put paid to the account of fifteen Nazi machines and "Jumpy" landed in a farmyard.

Three weeks later, he baled out over the sea in the thick of one of the fiercest air battles ever known over the Channel.

The Nazis came down and raked the water with machine-guns. "Jumpy" struggled out of his harness and took a long dive. When he came to the surface, gasping in a patch of oil, he found that one of the Nazi

machines which had tried to murder him had been caught out itself and was down a few yards away.

Striking out, "Jumpy" swam over to the rescue, found that the German pilot could not swim, and supported him till a motor-boat came to his aid.

There's R.A.F. gallantry for you. "Better to be on the side of the angels," our Air Force men say.

In one aerodrome during the French campaign they were laughing at an R.A.F. pilot who passed out in his plane, came to in a cloud and thought he had already arrived in heaven.

In a Mist

★ **IT** occurred after a particularly well-sustained battle with a Messer, which ended in the downfall of the German and found the Briton with his engine afire and bullet wounds in his leg and hand.

The machine was already out of control. Height delirium, coupled with the feverish exhaustion of two painful wounds, made the pilot over-anxious to slip over the edge.

He correctly turned off the petrol, but disconnected the oxygen too soon. The rarity of the air slumped him into unconsciousness, and then....

Coming out of deep blackness, he found himself falling through silver mist.

"Heaven, for sure!" he told himself.

Then he came out of the cloud, saw the landscape of No Man's Land beneath, and realised he was still in the land of the living.

He pulled his rip-cord, but the R.A.F. men have to have nine lives. Soon a fusillade of bullets assailed him from the German trenches. They left him unscathed and he landed and destroyed his parachute without being discovered. But then a French patrol opened fire, mistaking him for a German.

Only the pilot's forcible language made them desist. Even then they were still doubtful, and accorded him a special guard back to his squadron.

Sang Froid

★ **NERVE?** There was an R.A.F. man who landed in a tree in No Man's Land, and the French staged a special tank advance to assist his release.

Then the pilot finished up reviewing some troops with a French general in the sector.

It was a strange spectacle. And, at that, perhaps not so strange as the scene when a British pilot drove to safety on a German tank.

Baling out after his machine had been shattered by an overpowering Nazi force, he landed in a muddy field and saw a column of tanks coming between the poplars of a near-by road.

He was sure they were British, and boldly ran up to seek a lift. When they paid no heed to his shouts he took a flying leap. Only when he was safely seated and took a good look at the tank behind did he realise he was riding a German.

His flying kit, fortunately, had saved him from recognition. Calmly lighting a gasper, he stayed on the tank till a halt at a road corner enabled him to slip down unseen—a day's march from the Allied lines.

NEXT SUNDAY: THE LINE-SHOOTERS' LEAGUE.



There is talk of famine in Europe. Where Hitler rides—famine cannot be far behind.

But Hitler does not ride here.

The Harvest is being gathered here—and in the wide wheatfields of the Empire behind us.

This is a blessing for which we must be grateful. But what keeps it for us?

Our Air Force, our Army, our Navy, our Merchant Service—and you.

Every time you are about to spend a shilling or a pound, and then decide instead to lend it to the country—you are adding to the great harvest of strength with which we shall beat Hitler.

Money is the means of winning this war. It pays for convoys, Spitfires, mine-sweepers, sustenance, safety.

And you have the money. Not much, perhaps. But if Britain's golden meadows and Britain's great defence measures are to win through—then what you have in your pocket, your purse, your pay-envelope, your pass-book, must be lent to the Government.

Lend all you've got—by buying Savings Certificates, Defence Bonds or National War Bonds; or depositing in the Post Office or Trustee Savings Banks.

Issued by The National Savings Committee, London

If you have a SICK HEADACHE



BEECHAM'S PILLS
Worth a guinea a box

Yours for 5! COMFORT with ECONOMY

You practice economy in the wisest way when you install the Berkeley Superlax. For only 5/-, with order we deliver this magnificent Easy Chair free—a handsome and satisfying addition to every home that gives years of service. It establishes the highest standard of comfort, beauty and durability that modern science can devise. The Berkeley Superlax suits everyone, tall or short, and the self-adjusting action enables you to change to any position, from upright to lounging without leaving the chair. Send Coupon for Patterns of Coverings.

BERKELEY SUPERLAX
CASH PRICE 95/-
Our Guarantee: money back if not satisfied within 7 days. FREE delivery in England and Wales. Cash Price for complete 3-piece SUITE 121/- 12/-, with order and balance 20/- monthly.
or 121/- 12/-, with order and balance 20/- monthly.
H. J. SEARLE & SON, LTD. (Dept. P.E.)
70-78, OLD KENT ROAD, LONDON, S.E.1.

COUPON
Please send me Catalogue of all models of Berkeley Upholstery, together with complete range of Coverings.
Name _____
Address _____
People Box

Why Anxiety Upsets The Stomach

By a well-known Doctor

Everyone is affected in some way by the present difficult times, but few people realise that worry and anxiety are common causes of indigestion. The digestive secretions of the stomach are controlled by the nervous system, and when the nerves become strained and overworked—as they do in times of anxiety—they allow the stomach to secrete too much acid. It is this excess acid that ferments food and causes painful digestive disorders, and in order to overcome the trouble it is necessary to neutralise this excess acidity. For this purpose we doctors recommend "Bismarck" Magnesia, a standard antacid, which gives immediate and complete relief by instantly counteracting excess acid and by soothing, healing and strengthening the stomach.

NOTE: Bismarck Magnesia, referred to above, is available at all chemists at prices from 6d. to 2s. 6d.—ADVE.



In Service of Civvies
Smartness Pays

A smart, well-groomed appearance attracts attention and admiration. The keynote of a smart appearance is a healthy, well-dressed coiffure.

HARLENE HAIR CREAM

The Aristocrat of Hair Dressings. Distinguishes you from other people.

It ensures your hair keeping its place all the day through. It does not just plaster it down but sets it so that it "stays put" and gives an attractive "flick" and lustre. Harlene Hair Cream does not clog up the follicles. It penetrates to the roots under the scalp, removing the cause of scurf and dandruff, and encourages young hair growth, preventing baldness. Thus, whilst keeping you perfectly groomed always, it creates and fosters Perfect Hair Health. Price 7/6d., 1/11d. and 2/- per bottle. From Chemists and Stores everywhere.

SHOE BARGAIN

ON APPROVAL FOR 24 MONTHS



Ladies' best call leather London made walking shoe. Fashion's latest ski front. Made on special smooth fitting "comfort" last. Best crepe rubber sole which will practically never wear out. Through leather insole. **YOU MUST have a pair of these real quality shoes on approval.** Send 2/- deposit, plus 6d. for postage. Deposit refunded immediately if not delighted. Full price is 15/- but pay balance 36 monthly at no extra cost. They would cost you 22/- today to save money and pay as you wear at the same time. Ask for Model A.303, choose Tan, Ice Cal or Blue. Slate 60-71 inch and 1/2 size and with name and address and postal order for 2/- (deposit and postage) without delay to **AMBROSE WILSON, Ltd.** 618, Ambrose Hse, 60, Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, S.W.1.



Do War Duties Make Your FEET ACHE

In the armed forces, the A.R.P. and other National Services, millions of people are on their feet more than ever before. But your feet won't ache or let you down if you rub them over regularly with Zam-Buk Ointment.

Aching, soreness and swelling vanish like magic, blisters and chafing are healed and corns come out root and all. So be sure to get a box of Zam-Buk today.

6d., 1/3 or 3/-. All Chemists.

Zam-Buk
Ends Pain & Tiredness; Removes Corns

"MAN O' THE PEOPLE" writes on "Things That Matter

LET'S TALK IT OVER

To You
and Me

IN the Berlin Sports Palace all was sound and fury, but in Westminster even the sirens could not disturb the quiet confidence of Mr. Churchill. His speech was the more impressive by contrast with Hitler's frenzy. Strong men assured of their own cause do not bluster and scream. The German dictator did both. He betrayed his own anxiety by the very violence of his threats and his hysterical denunciation of Britain's "crimes."

If he thought to dismay us, he was much mistaken. Actually he has cheered us up. Following his speech, War Loan rose to a new high level.

"Uncle Adolf's getting all hot and bothered, isn't he?" one stockbroker remarked.

Exactly! Hot because he's bothered, and, to use the same kind of language, "we've scarcely started on him yet."

Meanwhile, it is obvious that our "night pirates" are disturbing Hitler and the German people far more than they care to admit.

MR. CHURCHILL did not condescend to make any personal reply to Hitler. He seldom does. He is content to refer to "a recent oration."

Nevertheless, he quietly accepted the challenge to "a contest of nerves, will-power and endurance in which the whole British and German peoples are engaged."

"Be it sharp, or be it long," said the Premier, "we shall not shrink from it."

"We believe that the spirit and temperament bred under institutions of freedom will prove more enduring and resilient than anything that can be got out of the most efficiently imposed mechanical discipline."

Robots, in fact, will never be a match for free men who can think for themselves.

WERE it not for certain involuntary admissions which they contained, the Fuehrer's ravings would not be worth a second thought.

But it is surely significant that he no longer dares to "put a date" to the Nazi conquest of Britain. He seemed about to do so at one moment, but then his voice was drowned by the cheers of his audience and after they had subsided he evidently thought better of it.

Indeed, he admitted the possibility of a long war. He had led the Nazis to believe that he would be dictating his new "world order" in London before now.

Instead, he was forced to remind them that he had warned Goering from the outset to prepare for a war that might last five years.

And that was cold comfort for the German people, who have been expecting victory before the winter!

A GAIN, there was a time when Hitler boasted that "there are no more islands."

Now he screams in baffled rage about Britain's "fortunate geographical position."

Finally, Hitler thinks it "intolerable" that one nation "should be in a position at its own sweet will to blockade an entire continent."

Fancy that! Even to the dull-witted, blindly credulous Nazis that protest must have come as a shock. For they have been constantly assured that our blockade was a failure and that, in fact, they were blockading us.

Some of them must have left the Sports Palace scratching their bullet heads and asking themselves in puzzled wonder how the British Navy, which has been so often sunk by Dr. Goebbels, can still be strong enough to place the Reich in "an intolerable position."

ENOUGH of Adolf Hitler for the moment; let us come back now to Mr. Churchill's sober, but encouraging, statements of fact.

In this page there is a picture of a bomber that will never fly for the Luftwaffe again. It is one of the multitude of enemy planes which we destroyed during last month.

Approximately it has cost the Nazis an aeroplane for every British man, woman and child killed during August.

The price they have had to pay in trained airmen is higher still.

And Mr. Churchill, announcing the August casualties and reviewing the recent air warfare, said that even if the enemy attacks were doubled or tripled, he is satisfied that we shall emerge from them relatively stronger in the air than we were before.

"To the best of our knowledge and belief," he added, "we are far nearer to the German total of numerical strength that we expected to be at this early period of the war."

When we have not only equalled, but surpassed, that total, victory will have come within measurable distance.

NO one, of course, least of all Mr. Churchill himself, would wish to make light of our air-raid casualties. In terms of human suffering they are heavy with tragedy. Nevertheless, in terms of "total warfare" they are astonishingly light.

The figures must have come as a shock to persistent rumour-mongers.

When you consider the incessant attacks of recent weeks, the country-wide extent of them, and the tons and tons of high explosive and incendiary bombs which have been dropped, it is amazing that, during the whole of August, not more than 800 houses were destroyed and fewer than 2,500 people killed or injured.

We are warned to expect still more violent and frequent attacks, but the Government's confidence in our ability to meet them is reflected in the new proposals for compensation and insurance.

These proposals are not a day too soon, for it cannot be denied that in many districts arrangements for the relief of air-raid victims have been shockingly inadequate.



THUMBS UP!
The R.A.F.'s answer to Hitler.

TOO much has been left in the hands of the local authorities. In some areas they have used their discretionary powers with zeal and with common-sense as well. In others there has been nothing but "bumblebee"—an unimaginative and dictatorial inefficiency.

Worse than that, there have been instances of heartless profiteering. Some homeless families, trying to salvage their sticks of furniture, have been forced to pay extortionate removal rates, cash in advance.

Others have fallen into the clutches of greedy landlords and have moved into new homes at increased rentals.

Still others have been compelled—either owing to local housing shortage or, more probably, to

Thought for Today

YOU CAN ONLY PROVE YOURSELF TO BE OF PURE GOLD BY BEING TRUE AS STEEL.

the local authority's failure to requisition whatever premises were available—to seek temporary shelter wherever they could find it with friends, neighbours, or even complete strangers.

IN certain districts the position had become positively scandalous, and the Government's decision to revise all the various schemes of compensation and relief at once will be welcomed by everybody.

Mr. Churchill feels—as all fair-minded men must do—that the nation will have to do its utmost to spread the burden of air raids "so that we all stand in together."

He has, therefore, asked the Chancellor to produce a scheme which will give complete insurance—at least up to an agreed minimum figure—to everyone against damage by shell or bomb.

That is splendid and heartening news, but I hope that when the Chancellor does work out this scheme he will bear in mind the old Latin proverb "Bis dat qui cito dat," which may be translated: "He gives twice who gives quickly."

IN any case immediate assistance on a more generous scale is now promised to all air raid victims of small means. They will be

CIGARETTE PAPERS

By The Lounger

"THE bacon industry," says a writer "is of the utmost national importance." Pig for victory!

"Those who grow their own vegetables," said a doctor, "will never have indigestion." A back-ache before is better than a tummy-ache after.

Cheerfulness is a tonic that needs no restricted doses.

TODAY'S PROVERBS

The stormy waves are round us. But courage is the lifeboat. That will bring us safe ashore.

WISDOM WEEK BY WEEK

Freedom is a rolling river, which no petty tyrant can dam.

LITTLE ALFIE ON "A FRUITY STORY"

With this here month of September, we approach the season of making woe in the orchards. We look up at the branches of the trees, and we say: "Hullo, old foot!" At least I do, but then that's becuz the lushus froot season makes my mouth water and my sole go all peckish.

The plums have been in for a bit, and we've had to pick 'em tenderly. Do you know the plum-trees in our orchard—I mean, Farmer Oates's orchard, of course—have been so heavily-laden this year we've had to prop up all the branches with close-props and walking-sticks, and things.

In fact, they look more like Xmas trees than plum trees, they're so loaded with good things. I mean to say, rich, ripe, red Victorias, both firm and juicy.

If I wasn't a patriotic citizen, I mite be tempted to risk a tummy ache and make a pig of myself.

But no, not in wartime. At least, only a little pig, becuz, in wartime, we have to preserve Britain by preserving Britain's food supply, and preserving all the froot we can get hold of. Mrs. Oates receives a spot of extra sugar for doing this, and what with me and the wasps and Horris hanging round the man in an in-treated sort of way, Mrs. O. hasn't got her work cut out.

And it isn't only the plums. It's the pears—not bad stewed, but nicer raw, especially when they're Williams and the branches like a couple of opossums, and slip the apples into our trowsers pockets. When we cum down we feel as if we were waited with led shot.

Do you know Farmer Oates is nervous about air-raids. He says they're such a lot of Messerschmitts brot down he's always afraid one will fall on his orchard, and bash down the best apples. The tho't almost rattles him!

SONG OF OUR OWN FOLKS

It's always a bit difficult to understand Nazi mentality, and sometimes one might wonder what they're hoping

to achieve by some of the tricks they try. But whatever comes along, Britain can take it.

The Nazi isn't very nice; He's something of a bully. He also lamentably fails To understand us fully. The Englishman's a peaceful chap, Who's wishful to be quiet; But when fools rouse him, then it's found There's something of a riot.

CHORUS: Some cannot understand the people of this land. Their faith is firm, and naught on earth can shake it. While life goes on serenely, few adventures may befall. It's when life's tough and dangerous, they shine the best of all. For there's naught can beat a Briton when his back's against the wall; Yes, Britons boldly know the way to take it.

The Nazi isn't very wise; There's much he's gone astray with. He thinks there's hardly anything That he can't get away with. The British keep on taking it. Convinced that patience wins, But woe be to those Nazis When the dishing out begins.

CHORUS: No force or crafty guile shall dominate this isle; Firm is our faith, and tempests cannot shake it. To bravery and steadfastness the British race are bred. No obstacle can bar their path, when they are boldly led; One day they'll come to take it, and they'll hand it out instead, But meanwhile Britain's true enough to take it.

THE WORLD ON PARADE

Ford's Jungle Quest

RUBBER—vital commodity in times of war—is problem which has engaged brains of world scientists, especially those of Germany and U.S.A.

of air blanket over him make this possible.

* Compressed air and electric tubes are used to control the temperature.

* Production and prices are ruled by British-controlled International Rubber Regulation Committee.

* America is concerned because the Western Hemisphere produces virtually no rubber. That's why Henry Ford launched a \$4,000,000 experimental plantation on the Tapajos river in the Amazon country of Brazil.

Clearance

FOR the past 13 years nearly 2,000 men have been clearing jungle to plant 20,000 acres of every sort of rubber tree. Main object is to develop a plant immune to the leaf disease which killed off Brazilian production.

* So far, only small shipments of rubber have come from the Ford plantation.

* U.S. as world's biggest consumer of rubber—600,000 tons a year—has another scheme to safeguard her supplies.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—Vegetable ivory, which is obtained from a nut palm tree of the regions round the South Seas, the tree bearing nuts only once, then dying?

* The longevity record in English history is claimed for "Old Parr," who was born at Winnington, Shropshire, in 1483, and died in London in 1635, thus having been alive during the ten reigns from Edward IV to Charles I?

* The Bermudas, which consist of 360 small islands, three thousand miles from Europe and six hundred from the United States, is the second oldest British Colonial possession, occupied 1583 in the name of Queen Elizabeth by Sir George Somers, when he was shipwrecked there?

* When pins were first invented they were an expensive luxury, so housewives were granted a special allowance for their purchase by husbands, hence the origin of pin money?

"AT HARVEST TIME"

IN the harvest sun the fields are turned to gold, and even the little mice run on gold feet; the air is filled with fruitful heavy scents of ripened corn, and oats, and burnished wheat.

Such is the glory of man's work well done under the Hand of The Giver of All Things, and birds fly upwards with their songs of praise, gold flashes in their little sun-warmed wings.

AT harvest time warm laughter shapes the lips, because the anxious months their fruits have borne, and in men's hearts are sheaves of gleaming Faith, as rich a harvest as the gold stalked corn.

AT harvest time there is an awesome touch of Heaven, leaning down to bless all lands. Oh grant mankind may come to harvest Peace and feel the touch of God upon their hands.

* That is the erection of plants at cost of \$40,000,000 to turn out synthetic rubber similar to the German product.

256 Sects

OLD Omar spoke of the "two and seventy varying sects." There must have been something wrong with his figures, for U.S. Census Bureau reveals that there are 256 religious denominations in the States with 55,807,368 members.

* Estimated value of church edifices is nearly \$700,000,000. Largest single denomination is Roman Catholic with 19,144,937 members; smallest, the "Friends (Primitive)" with one church and 14 members.

To Order

AIR-CONDITIONED bed which warms sleeper in winter and cools him in summer has been invented by Dr. F. K. Kirsten, U.S. engineer.

* Bed weather is dialled by a knob on the bed. An air cushion under the sleeper and a new form

* Panama hats are not made in Panama, but chiefly in Ecuador, where they are woven from the midriff of the palm leaf?

* The lightest part of milk is butter fat, the main content of cream, and so the latter always rises to the top?

* In spite of its name, Flitzkrieg is an Italian idea and not a German. Mussolini's war chiefs being great believers in the lightning stroke?

POSER ASSUMING two cubic yards of lump lime weigh a ton, and when slaked a ton of volume, how much time would have to be ordered to fill a time pw 45 ft. by 35 ft. at the top with sides at an angle of 45 deg. and 4 ft. 6 in. deep?

Solution to last week's poser: Let x equal number on outer side of square and y equal number on inner side of square. Then x² - y² = 15707. x² - 15707 = y², which is a perfect square.

x = 126. Then number = (2 x 126) + 500.

THE LOOKER-ON.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Always serve
Pan Van
the delicious
pickle

Pan Van costs 7d., 1/- and 1/8d., from all good grocers.

£31,250 Each Asked

BRITAIN
OFFERS 2
ME.s TO
U.S.A.

New York, Saturday.
TWO German fighter planes, in perfect condition, are being offered for sale in America by the British Ministry of Aircraft Production.

They are a Messerschmitt 109 and a Messerschmitt 110, and the offer is recorded in the American newspapers today.

The Ministry asks £31,250 for each of them, cash down. In the event of competition between prospective buyers, the planes will go to the highest bidder.

Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, has guaranteed delivery of the machines in New York.

The money from the sale of the machines, a spokesman of the Ministry explained, would be used to build more British fighters, which would, in turn, bring in more German prizes for sale.—B.U.P.

SHOT BY
FIANCEE'S
SIDE

Barnstable, Saturday.
PRIVATE ERNEST PASSMORE, TWENTY-FIVE, A SOLDIER HOME ON LEAVE, DIED FROM GUNSHOT WOUNDS AT BARNSTABLE LAST NIGHT. HE HAD SPENT THE WEEK AT THE HOME OF HIS FIANCEE'S PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. J. BAMENT, OF FAIRVIEW, BARNSTABLE.

Passmore left home about eight on Friday morning with the stated intention of returning to duty, but having bade farewell to his friends, he lingered about the town all day.

Last person to see Passmore alive was Miss He Bament, his fiancée. He was waiting for her at 10.30 p.m. when she came off duty at a Y.M.C.A. canteen.

Walking home with her, Passmore, who was carrying his rifle, said: "I am catching the 12 o'clock train and shall travel all night."

According to a statement made by Miss Bament in an interview, they had just reached the bank of the River Mole at the rear of the house when the gun went off and he fell.

She rushed home to tell her parents.

It was very dark at the time, she added. They were happy together and had had no quarrel.

NO MORE
DAMP SHELTERS!

LOCAL AUTHORITIES HAVE BEEN INSTRUCTED BY THE MINISTER OF HOME SECURITY TO MAKE ANDERSON SHELTERS IN THEIR AREAS DRY AND WATER-TIGHT FOR THE WINTER.

They have been told to use the labour of their municipal employees for this task, and supplement this, where necessary, by engaging men from the employment exchanges.

Cement floors and drains will be installed where needed.

During recent dry weather every Anderson shelter in the country has been habitable, and the householders have been making full use of them.

But during the wet weather earlier in the year it was found that at least 250,000 of them became waterlogged after heavy rains.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

ASTHMA
& BRONCHITIS

"DO-DO SURELY WORK MIRACLES"

The case of Mrs. F. K. is typical of hundreds, perhaps thousands. This is what she writes:

Walthamstow, Nov. 7th, 1939.

"I have been a sufferer from Asthma and Bronchitis since birth. 31 years I have tried all tablets, etc., but never to receive the relief that I get from Do-Do. They do me so much good. I need never now cough for hours at a time, for when I feel a bad attack coming on, I just take a Do-Do tablet and I know I shall be free from the awful spasms that I have experienced so often in the past. I bless the day I heard of Do-Do, for they surely work miracles."—Mrs. F. K.

DO-DO so invariably succeeds where other specific and most active medicaments have failed because it supplies (1) the purest and most active medicaments, (2) in the ideal form for rapid action, (3) at a price everyone can afford. There is no excuse for your Asthma and Bronchitis if you have not given DO-DO a trial. Get a packet today, ready for your next threatened attack.

You will be astounded at the amazing way in which a single DO-DO tablet will frustrate the worst attack. Inside 30 seconds the most violent spasm will be checked; and within 15 to 30 minutes you will be breathing like a normal person again.

DO-DO (Brand) Asthma Tablets are sold by Qualified Chemists everywhere at 1s. (7 full doses), 3s. (over 4 times the 1s. size), and 10s. 6d. (17 times the 1s. size). Get a packet today, or use this Coupon for a Free Test Supply.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

INTERNATIONAL LABORATORIES, LTD., 1-3 Smolley Street, London, S.W.3

I have NOT tried Do-Do. Please send me a Free Test Supply. (Don't seal envelope; use 1d. stamp).

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

Paris Gestapo Terror

BRITISH SPIED ON

THE RIGHT KIND OF WIND-UP!



Somewhere in the Northern Command, some of the boys assist in the business of tuning-up by a member of the "Silver Sax Six."

Vicar-Critic
Of Girls "On
Parade"

From Our Own Correspondent

Bath, Saturday.

"IMMODESTY AND CHEAPNESS" OF GIRLS WHO "DOLL" THEMSELVES UP AND PARADE THE STREETS IN SEARCH OF TROOPS AND BEHAVE IN A THOROUGHLY VULGAR MANNER ARE CONDEMNED BY THE REV. PHILIP BARRY, VICAR OF BRADFORD - ON-AVON (WILTS) IN HIS PARISH MAGAZINE.

"This," Mr. Barry says, "in no way criticises the soldiers—they are not generally to blame; in fact, they are the first to complain about being fooled by such forward children."

Men without helmets were ordered into shelters. They went unwillingly, for all were eager to see what was going on.

Within a few minutes British fighter patrols were on the scene, while another squadron went in pursuit of the raiders, which left without dropping any bombs.

An officer said that the tactics which the Germans are employing were not likely to worry his men or keep them from their jobs.

The troops settled down comfortably to writing letters, seeking cable facilities or playing cards.

The men were greeted at the station by the band of a famous British regiment and by a group of senior officers from divisional and brigade headquarters.

CHASED OFF

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Their Welcome Here!

CANADIANS IN
AIR RAID

THE LATEST CONTINGENT OF THE CANADIANS WHICH HAS REACHED THIS COUNTRY MARCHED INTO CAMP IN ENGLAND TO THE WAIL OF THE AIR RAID SIRENS.

On the voyage from overseas many of them had seen planes caught in the beam of searchlights and heard the crash of distant bombs, but this was their first experience of an air raid alarm.

Two of these sounded while the troops were engaged in a major dispersal operation. This continued in orderly fashion despite the drone of Nazi bombers overhead.

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CHASED OFF

WINTER
FEARS FOR
500 WOMEN

THE PLIGHT OF 500 BRITISH WOMEN WHO WERE UNABLE TO LEAVE PARIS WHEN THE GERMANS ARRIVED IS DESCRIBED BY AN ENGLISHMAN WHO HAS JUST REACHED LONDON FROM OCCUPIED FRANCE AS "PRETTY TERRIBLE."

This man, the last British subject to escape from occupied territory into unoccupied France and then through Spain and Portugal to England, says that when he left Paris the Gestapo were tightening their surveillance over the Englishwomen.

All the British menfolk have been taken to prison, but one aged Englishman has since been released. The women are all allowed their liberty, but are kept on and are kept in a constant state of apprehension.

Many are penniless. For a time an American fund was available to provide them with about 6s. a week

each, but this has since stopped, this refugee states.

Unless some means of providing the women with money is found soon the outlook for them this winter will be terrible.

While they are subjected to Gestapo supervision the French people are not over friendly, because of the persistent Nazi propaganda which seeks to show that the French defeat is largely due to Britain's leaders.

Despite the Nazi racial ideology which brands the French as a negroid race, the German soldiers consort freely with French women who are willing to accept their attentions.

The Germans are printing a newspaper for the troops in Paris with the title in English, "Western Front." Food is still obtainable in good class restaurants, but at a price. Food rationing is now instituted.

The mark is gradually ousting the franc as money. Anyone refusing to accept marks in payment is arrested and his business closed.

People with francs hesitate to part with them but are driven by necessity to use them to shop for food or clothing. They receive marks in exchange. These have a nominal value of 20 francs. But everyone knows that they are worthless and that when the German occupation ends the French people will find them without value.

GERMAN PROPAGANDA
Two German military planes recently landed in the Place de la Concorde, before the Hotel de Crillon. Some military personages travelled from Berlin in them. This was regarded as a Nazi stunt to impress the Parisians, who, however, are so disheartened that they are beyond being aroused from their lethargy.

They blame the British for "deserting and betraying" them. This Englishman declared, however, that whenever he reasoned with French people about Britain's attitude in immobilising the French fleet and bombing French towns, they finally agreed that this attitude was logical enough.

"The trouble is that there is nothing to counter the German propaganda in both occupied and unoccupied France," he declares.

Subsequent raids unearthed more of the missing girls.

Now as the clean-up continues the Vice Squad hopes to probe the fate of many more girls figuring on the list of "Missing" hanging in every London police station.

CHEAPER TO BEAT THE WIFE

Los Angeles, Saturday.

Beating up newspaper editors in Los Angeles is expensive; beating wives costs less.

Frank Grangnell was fined \$125 for assaulting the editor of the "Antioch Ledger."

The same police judge imposed on him a fine of \$25 or 60 days in jail for beating his wife.—B.U.P.

GOERING is now losing planes

twice as fast as he can replace them. We, on the other hand, are turning out new planes six times as fast as we are losing them.

These figures take no account of the planes we are now getting from U.S.A., and which are coming across the Atlantic—some flown under their own power and some by ship—at the rate of hundreds a month.

AMERICANS who have returned from Hamburg say it will be years before Hitler can ever use Hamburg docks again on any scale. Not only have the warehouses, derricks, dock walls and machinery been destroyed, but much of the debris has been blown into the channels, thus blocking them to shipping.

Apart from this, the outlets from the docks have been extensively mined by the R.A.F. and ships that go down as a result of these mines are still further blocking the deep channels to the sea.

MILAN has been much more badly damaged than Mussolini has allowed neutral journalists to say. No visitors are now being allowed into the City; either from abroad or from other parts of Italy.

German citizens are not being allowed to undertake long journeys on the railways without a special pass from the Gestapo. The object is to prevent people from outside the Ruhr and Rhineland seeing the

extent of the damage caused by R.A.F. bombing there.

WHOLE pages of advertisements, offering air-raid shelters, stirrup pumps, fire extinguishers and first aid boxes, are now appearing in the Berlin papers. This particular branch of German commerce has received a big fillip from the R.A.F. lately.

Advertisements for sleeping draughts and nerve tonics are also appearing in large numbers in the German newspapers—especially those that circulate in Berlin and the Rhineland areas.

Security Police have been threatened with dismissal and imprisonment by Mussolini unless they track down the sabotage gangs that are causing such havoc in armament industries.

Two gunpowder and explosives factories have had serious "accidents," causing hundreds of casualties, and four aircraft factories have experienced mysterious explosions during the past few weeks.

Pilots
Warn
Us!

Special to "The People"
POLICE authorities throughout the country are being instructed to tighten up the black-out during air raids.

This follows on the report our bomber pilots have brought back from Berlin that the black-out in the German capital is much more complete than here.

Under the tightening-up, people who flash torches in the black-out, while an air raid is in progress, will be prosecuted.

So also will people striking matches or using mechanical lighters for their cigarettes or pipes.

The use of lights on motor vehicles and trains during night raids is also to be overhauled.

Prodigal Daughters Return

CLUB RAIDS,
MOTHERS' JOY

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"
CLEAN-UP RAIDS BY SCOTLAND YARD'S VICE SQUAD ON SQUALID DRINKING DENS OF SOHO AND THE WEST END ARE BRINGING JOY TO THE HEARTS OF MOTHERS IN SOUTH WALES MINING VALLEYS AND THE SHIPYARD TOWNS OF THE NORTH-EAST COAST.

For closing down of these dens and so-called clubs is leading to the discovery of girls reported missing.

Lured by the glamour of London or by the offer of well-paid jobs at a time when unemployment was rampant in their native towns and villages, they just vanished, after their homes had received a few weekly letters.

AFTER THE RAID
Police were notified, and searches made. But in too many cases the girls were never heard of again.

Then a few weeks ago, when the clean-up raids began in earnest, six of these girls were traced following a raid on one club.

The girls—so-called hostesses—had been living with negroes who were running the club. Others were found to be living on their wits, and only by a miracle had managed to escape the clutches of the law.

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Workers Want
Pay For
Lost Time

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

DISCUSSIONS ARE SHORTLY TO BEGIN BETWEEN WORKERS, EMPLOYERS AND THE GOVERNMENT OVER THE QUESTION OF PAYMENT FOR TIME LOST BY WORKERS IN AIR RAIDS.

ALREADY EMPLOYERS IN SOME INDUSTRIES HAVE AGREED TO PARTIAL PAYMENT FOR THIS LOST TIME.

In other industries, workers are being given an opportunity to work on after normal hours, to make up for the piecework wages which they would otherwise lose.

One of the proposals to be considered is that an insurance scheme be introduced, like that providing for wages payments when time is lost through wet weather in the building industry.

Under such a scheme it is suggested that workers, employers and the Government should make equal contributions.

This would have the advantage of spreading the burden over the whole of the industry concerned instead of concentrating it on the employers and workers in the factory affected.

"FORTUNES OF WAR"

The view is taken that the loss of working time by a factory is part of the "fortune of war," and as such should be borne by the community in a widespread capacity.

So far as its own Civil Service employees are concerned, the Government has already issued orders that there is to be no deduction of pay for time spent in shelters. Nor is an employee to be penalised because he or she is late for work, through being caught in an air raid.

In the dyeing trades, the two sides have agreed that full wages are to be paid for "shelter" time.

The mining industry has also reached an amicable arrangement. Miners will work on as usual while raids are in progress, but are not to be paid for extra time spent at the pit bottom till they can be brought up the shaft.

The railways have also reached a satisfactory agreement with their employees.

What the Trades Union Congress wants the Government to do is to introduce a general scheme applying to all industries and covering piecework and daywork.

ROYAL SOUVENIRS
Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, a few days ago, visited craters made by bombs which had fallen in open country. They asked for a souvenir of the raids, and the authorities have sent them each the fin of a bomb.

£3,000,000 ARMS DRIVE
Newcastle's War Weapons Week, from September 21-28, is to be extended to cover the whole of the Tyneside, with a population of over 600,000, announces the National Savings Committee. The object of the Week is to raise three million pounds for the war.

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How does she keep so **SLIM** and **Lovely**

SHE is "a perfect picture," all agree. She simply can't help attracting attention with her clear skin, radiant health and her lovely slender figure.

She keeps in tune, in perfect health, just as you can by taking Bile Beans nightly. These fine vegetable pills keep her blood pure and her system free from unwanted fat. Her figure, complexion and happy disposition all pay tribute to this wise precaution.

Every woman who wants to become healthily slim should follow her lead.

By Nightly Taking

BILE BEANS



ANALYSIS OF

Lady Russell of Liverpool's

FEATURES

1. **Brow:** Broad, fair-skinned, unlined.
2. **Eyes:** Deep-set, hazel eyes. No crow's feet at the corners.
3. **Nose:** Delicately modelled—no big pores or blackheads.
4. **Mouth:** Generous but firm with beautifully-shaped lips.
5. **Chin:** Softly-rounded, the skin ivory-white, unblemished.

You may think your skin looks quite good now, but just give it a few weeks' regular care with Pond's Creams and, like Lady Russell, you'll be "amazed at the improvement."

For what these creams do is to lubricate your skin so that it becomes softer, fresher. They erase lines of strain so that you look younger. And they refine its texture so that big pores don't disfigure it.

Start tomorrow on a Pond's beauty course! Every night, cleanse your skin deep down with Pond's Cold Cream. Then before you powder in the morning, smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream. This silky cream keeps away roughness and holds your powder on smoothly for hours. You can get Pond's Creams everywhere in smart jars or tubes.

"My complexion is clearer in colour, finer textured and more satiny than it used to be," she says, "and little lines have gone."

P.S. Everyone's using **POND'S Lipstick**. Are you?

CASH MUST BE WON

FIRST PRIZE £250

DIVIDED AMONGST 13 RUNNERS-UP

CLOSING DATE FIRST POST SAT. SEPT. 14

CLUES ACROSS

1. Jockey's colours may be this in race
2. For these certain kinds of guns are used
3. People sometimes wear red ones
4. If work is slack, foreman may be instructed to thin off a number of hands
5. Middle of bushes
6. Swallowed
7. When performer is successful, there are usually people who want to thin him up
8. Usual place for a salesman to retire for a rest
9. Period of existence
10. Volume may be this
11. A child's thanks
12. Judging from past air results, Germany must be thinking her air force are this
13. This birds are obtainable at a set shot

CLUES DOWN

1. If they are going to be trained it is better if wild animals are this when they are young
2. Mournfully
3. A hired dancing partner
4. Horse that can only gain a thin is not to the first class
5. With A.R.P. we are asked to take precautions as far as these are concerned
6. Word that may be used when referring to women
7. Relations
8. These who can have been asked to give things to the Forces
9. A man is sometimes described as this
10. The best people
11. Often to be found in an old country garden
12. Share

One letter only must be written in each square in the coupon, which must be completely filled in ink, using block letters. Entry fee for three or four squares is SIXPENCE. For three or four squares send 1s. For each additional two squares send further SIXPENCE. Make Postal Order payable to Oshams Press Ltd. and cross it to "The People." Write name and address and date of posting on back of P.O. and fill in the coupon. Entry Form (Form 1) must be sealed and bear correct postage. No competitor may submit more than 4 coupons from "The People," 4 coupons from "The Competitor's World," and 4 coupons from each of any other announcements of this competition in any one week. Competitors submitting more than this will be disqualified and entry fee forfeited.

ADDRESS ENTRY—

"THE PEOPLE," CROSSWORD COMPETITION No. 216, HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W.C.2 (Comp.).

CLOSING DATE FOR THIS COMPETITION IS FIRST POST, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1940.

All entries MUST be received in our office by this date. Entry Forms must not be mutilated or defaced.

NO CLAIMS WINNING SQUARE AND WINNERS WILL APPEAR ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1940.

In the event of a tie for the First Prize the £250 will be equally divided.

IF FOUR COUPONS, A, B, C and D, ARE SUBMITTED, CUT HERE

ENTRY FORM 216 COUPON C ENTRY FORM 216 COUPON D

L	T	G	A	T	E	L	T	G	A	T	E
A	R	S	A	S	T	A	R	S	A	S	T
U	N	D	I	D	G	U	N	D	I	D	G
P	G	L	R	O	E	P	G	L	R	O	E
L	H	A	O	L	K	L	H	A	O	L	K
E	N	O	K	E	N	O	K	E	N	O	K
B	N	I	P	S	E	B	N	I	P	S	E
E	B	B	I	P	S	E	E	B	B	I	P
O	U	D	A	N	I	O	U	D	A	N	I
N	E	S	O	T	S	C	N	E	S	O	T
E	S	L	V	E	S	L	V	E	S	L	V

IF YOU SUBMIT TWO COUPONS, A and B MUST BE USED AND CUT HERE

ENTRY FORM 216 COUPON A ENTRY FORM 216 COUPON B

L	T	G	A	T	E	L	T	G	A	T	E
A	R	S	A	S	T	A	R	S	A	S	T
U	N	D	I	D	G	U	N	D	I	D	G
P	G	L	R	O	E	P	G	L	R	O	E
L	H	A	O	L	K	L	H	A	O	L	K
E	N	O	K	E	N	O	K	E	N	O	K
B	N	I	P	S	E	B	N	I	P	S	E
E	B	B	I	P	S	E	E	B	B	I	P
O	U	D	A	N	I	O	U	D	A	N	I
N	E	S	O	T	S	C	N	E	S	O	T
E	S	L	V	E	S	L	V	E	S	L	V

"THE PEOPLE" X-WORD No. 216 (Copyright)

I agree that I shall be deemed to have accepted all Rules and Conditions governing this Competition and to abide by them and to accept as final and legally binding the decision of the Adjudication Committee and/or the Editor of "The People" in all other matters appertaining to this competition, which is governed by the Rules and Conditions as published in "The People" of April 14 subject to amendments in this order, apply to this and future Competitions. A copy of the full Rules and Conditions can be obtained from "The People" Competition Manager, 6 La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4 or for a single copy enclose with your entry a 1d. stamp and a slip of paper bearing your name and address.

There's Health and Home Value in This Indian Summer

By MRS. EVERYWOMAN

"YOU British may take your pleasures sadly, but, by gum, you can take your troubles with a smile," an American woman said to me yesterday as we sat in the Park in the sunshine.

We were watching the children busy with buckets and spades making castles in the sand pit, just as happy as if they were playing on the beach.

That's it. Let's make the most of this lovely Indian summer weather. Let the children play in the briefest of sun suits so that the sun and fresh air can tone up their bodies. That's the best prevention against winter colds.

Open wide the windows and let the sun come in. Shake out the blankets and give them a sun bath on the garden line. Even give the mattress an airing at the window, as they do in Holland. It will all help to do away with black-out stuffiness.

Keep the dog well brushed and shampooed and the dustbins sprayed with fresh-smelling carbolic. The drains and sinks will pay for an extra splash down, too, and if your coal-cellar is on the empty side, what about a lime-wash over before it is refilled? We've got to keep our health up to par this coming winter and fresh air and cleanliness will be our best helpers.

It's not a bad idea to start sorting out the summer clothes preparatory to putting them away. One bright sunny morning give your fur coat, or winter cloth one, an airing on the line. Beat them up with a fine cane at the same time. That will help to freshen them.

Whilst you still have the cane in your hand, a beat-



up of heavy curtains and upholstered chairs will do plenty good, as they say in China.

And when your energy is all exhausted, rest for just ten minutes in the sunshine with your feet up and your eyes covered. You, too, then will be getting some good out of these last days of a sunny summer.

HOUSEHOLD ABC

APPLES for storing should be left on the trees as long as possible and then picked carefully so that they do not bruise.

BLACK-OUT regulations will remain strict. There is no excuse now for those makeshift schemes which have proved more of a worry than a boon. Take stock of your windows and skylights and see that there is not a crack showing.

CHOCOLATE JUNKET. A quickly-made nourishing sweet. Made with a pint of milk, tinned milk and a tablespoonful of cocoa. Make the cocoa in the usual way. Leave to become lukewarm. Add the tinned milk. Pour into a dish and set aside to cool.

DON'T dip into your store of tinned fruits now. There's plenty of fresh fruit on the market. So make the best of it while it lasts.

ENSURE that you use first those tinned foods that have been stored first. Mark the date on each tin. Keep those for immediate use nearest to hand in the cupboard.

FISH and soups will keep indefinitely. Tinned fruits keep for a year. Vegetables for two years. Sweetened milk keeps for 12 months and unsweetened for two years.

GENERALLY speaking, mackintoshes can be washed in a soapy lather, rinsed and dried out of doors. Or they can be sponged over with an old towel dipped in suds, to which a few drops of ammonia have been added, then sponged in clean lukewarm water and hung out to dry.

HEATING arrangements for home and shelters should be made now. Electric or gas fires should be put in good order, cleaned and refitted if necessary.

If a plug is broken or a flexible wire has been replaced.

Five shillings has been awarded to the following readers for hints beginning with J. K. L.

JUMPERS that can no longer be worn are excellent for making small cushions for the air raid shelter. Cut off sleeves, sew up neck and arm holes, or the tops of them can be opened and sewn in if jumper is rather small. They are very cosy for the cold weather.—Mrs. J. Luck, 11, Victoria-rd., Mayfield, Sussex.

KEEP all apple parings and boil same before stewing the apples. Pour the juice into the pan instead of water. Then add the apples. You will find it tastes much better and takes less sugar.—Miss M. Ferguson, 5, Torphichen-st., Edinburgh, Scotland.

LEAVE a raw potato (peeled) overnight in a light-fitting pair of shoes. You will be surprised at the comfortable fitting afterwards.—Mrs. Halstead, 11, Lowwood-grove, The Woodlands, Birkenhead, Cheshire.

Prizes of 5s. will be awarded for the best hints beginning with M. N. O. Entries must be written on postcards (not enclosed in envelopes) addressed to "The People," c/o The People, 72, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, and should reach this office not later than Wednesday, September 11.

PARAFFIN and whitening made to a thick paste and spread over badly stained brass helps to remove the dirt. Polish off after half an hour.

QUICKLY-MADE puddings and sweets should be the order of the day. Those that can be served hot or cold should be chosen. Save gas in this way.

ROOMS at the top of the house, staircases, landings and passages need special attention where light-bulbs are concerned. You may need a good light at any time. So see that shades and black-out curtains give the necessary protection.

SWEETENED condensed milk, like other milk, may go soury if kept in a warm place. See that it is stored in a cool, dry cupboard.

TRY to relax immediately you go to the shelter. Make up your mind whether you want to sit up or lie down. Restlessness only saps your energy.

UNSUITABLE pieces of furniture should be limited these days. Choose chairs that give the maximum of comfort and have plenty of well-filled cushions—not too hard or too soft.

YARD strips of old blankets or old nappies can be temporarily nailed to deck chairs to give that extra warmth you need at night time.

When There's An R In The Month

By "HOUSEWIFE"

TO some it means oysters, but to most of us rabbits when there's an R in the month. And how the housewife welcomes a nice young rabbit to roast, boil, stew or put in a pie. There are literally hundreds of ways of dishing up a rabbit and giving it a savoury flavour.

What is your rabbit recipe? Something a little different from the ordinary run. Write it on a postcard and send it to "Housewife," "The People," Acre House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, to arrive not later than Wednesday, September 11. Five shillings will be paid for all recipes published next Sunday. Here are last week's stale bread winners—

MUTTON AND BACON SAUSAGE (INGREDIENTS: 1 lb. lean mutton, 12 teaspoonfuls of breadcrumbs, 1 lb. fat bacon, 1 egg, 1 teaspoonful Worcester sauce, 1 egg, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful of pepper, 1/2 lb. mince finely mutton and bacon.)

BREAD AND COCONUT PUDDING (INGREDIENTS: 1 lb. stale bread crusts in cold water, squeeze dry and break up with a fork. Parboil 1 lb. onions, coconut, make a pint of custard with custard powder, sweeten to taste and flavour with vanilla essence. Add the breadcrumbs and coconut mixture and mix well together. Put into a well-buttered pie-dish and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.—Mrs. W. Craig, 17, Baird-st., Townhead, Glasgow, G.4.)

THE PEOPLE" PAPER PATTERN SERVICE No. 581—AUTUMN COAT. THERE are only four main pieces in this easy-to-make coat. Cut English style, so there is no difficult sleeve fitting. This pattern design has a decorative revers and smart officer's pockets. Four sizes for your choice: 34, 36, 40 and 44-in. bust—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Cheery Coons' Corner

Conducted by **Eb' & Flo'**

The Secret of Brist Castle—Episode No. 4

ROBIN'S MYSTERIOUS DISCOVERY

UNCLE BOB spoke very quietly and seriously, because he wanted to make sure that his secret was not leaked. He said, "You see, it might be very dangerous if you knew too much. I was just going to tell you why I was so angry when I caught you looking into this shed. It is very hard for me to keep all these secrets, and I'm afraid people have got to know about my new plane. Of course, they don't know the secret of its design. But they are trying to get it. One or two queer things have happened down here lately, which have convinced me that someone is after my secret."

Robin and Judy gasped. They were both tremendously excited. "I wouldn't worry so much," went on Uncle Bob, "but you see new designs in planes are not just a personal matter. This new idea may mean a lot to our country as well as to me. Because this plane might be adapted for a war plane. It would be very valuable to the country. I'm telling you all this, because I think you may even be able to help me a little. This foreign spy I am afraid of, so if ever you see any strange people about the beach you must let me know at once."

Judy together, "Oo

PONTINGS

(20/- Orders post free)

FLEXIBLE HOUSE SHOES

69/P20.—Instep-tie style. Strong supple leather soles. Upper of soft Black Glace. Full fittings. Sizes 3 to 8. Per pair 5/11. Post 7d.

MEN'S OVERALLS

Fast Dry heavy-duty Drill in Navy Blue or Brown, seams double-stitched and reinforced. BIB & BRACE BOILER SUITS 42/P57. Bib and rule pockets. Detachable buttons. Strong buckles. 24 to 42 in. chest. 5/9. 44 in. chest 5/9. Post 7d.

KNIT FOR THE FORCES

VALUES IMPOSSIBLE TO REPEAT

21/P1. Exceptional offer of DOUBLE KNITTING WOOL in Khaki, Navy Blue, White, Air Force and Lovat. Price per oz. 5/11. Per pound approx. 5/11.

21/P2. AIR FORCE 4-PLY. Specialty soft wool. Navy Blue, Air Force and Lovat. Price per oz. 6d. Per pound approx. 6d.

21/P4. OILED WOOL for sea boot stockings in Natural and Grey. 1 pound approx. 6/6. Postage 7d. per pound extra on all wools.

'Double-Life' Stockings

(Red Label) in Courtauld's

69/P18.—Last made in England. Guaranteed for 60 days. 5/11. 44 in. chest 5/9. Post 7d.

21/P2. Last made in England. Guaranteed for 60 days. 5/11. 44 in. chest 5/9. Post 7d.

UNBLEACHED SHEETS

60/P1.—Made in Lancashire of sturdy yarn, free from blemish.

60/P18.—Last made in England. Guaranteed for 60 days. 5/11. 44 in. chest 5/9. Post 7d.

60/P18.—Last made in England. Guaranteed for 60 days. 5/11. 44 in. chest 5/9. Post 7d.

IMITATION WING FABRIC

60/P18.—Last made in England. Guaranteed for 60 days.

60/P18.—Last made in England. Guaranteed for 60 days. 5/11. 44 in. chest 5/9. Post 7d.

PONTINGS The House for Value

KENSINGTON, LONDON, W.8

END THAT MEALTIME MISERY

Do you find you cannot eat a thing without getting ill with

60/P18.—Last made in England. Guaranteed for 60 days. 5/11. 44 in. chest 5/9. Post 7d.

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Tilts a

By JAN TEMPEST

LANCELOT

MERRYWINN

READ THIS FIRST

JILTED AT THIRTY, LEONORA MADDERLY, not wishing to be a drag on her family, took a job as house-keeper-secretary to RUAN TREYARNION, a bachelor artist in Cornwall. There she finds she is expected to answer her employer's love-letters in a way that does not commit him. Thus she meets MAVIS WINNOWER, aunt of MERRYWINN, a small girl to whom Ruau is guardian. To avoid a compromising situation, Ruau tells Mavis that Leonora and he are engaged to be married. Leonora is furious, but is compelled to keep up the pretence.

Oh, Miss Madderly, I was just telling Nellie such a lovely story," Merryn said wistfully.

"You can finish it in the morning, darling," Leonora said briskly. "Nellie's got to lay the supper now."

Nellie was an addition to the menage, a niece produced by the daily woman. She was only fifteen and this was her first place, but Leonora thought her something of a find. The eldest of a large family, Nellie was a cheerful, capable young person, eager to please, and apparently untiring. She was stockily built, with thick dark hair and twinkling black eyes. Merryn had taken to her at once, and Nellie, used to looking after her younger brothers and sisters, was very good with her.

She listened to Merryn's vast repertoire of fairy stories, and rounded with anecdotes about her family's doings which, if less exciting, were infinitely better for Merryn.

Merryn, it seemed, knew very little about other children. She lived in a world of her own, in which fairy-tale characters had been more real to her than the grown-ups with which she mingled.

As Leonora was brushing out the long red hair, Merryn suddenly perceived that the opal ring which she wore on her finger.

"Oh, Miss Madderly, isn't that pretty? Where did you get it?"

"I found it in the garden," Leonora said. "It was a lovely stone among the rocks."

"Did he?" Merryn wrinkled her small, freckled nose thoughtfully.

"Does that mean it's going to marry you?"

"—Yes—"

"Blessed uncles don't marry. It's only the princes who give the lovely ladies rings and marry them."

"Merryn said doubtfully, "Do you think perhaps Aunt Mavis was wrong and Uncle Ruau's a prince in disguise?"

"Cinderella"

"I'm sure Aunt Mavis was wrong," Leonora said firmly.

"Then if Uncle Ruau's a prince, you must be a princess, Miss Madderly."

"More of a Cinderella, I'm afraid," Leonora said ruefully.

"Have you two ugly sisters, Miss Madderly?"

"I've two sisters. Two sisters who went to the ball while I stayed at home."

Once again Leonora knew a stab of regret for her own position. She had been the Cinderella of the family. Isabel as the beauty, and June as the beauty's friend, but she had been contented to elude tiresome duties and responsibilities. They'd both taken it as good as time as they could, make their own lives, and go after what they wanted, and get on with it.

"What's that?" Leonora asked.

"No, no! This—er—something compromising situation. Oh, it's all very innocent, we know, but the world might be a bit suspicious."

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Lyndoe's Predictions

PLAN WITH THE PLANETS

WE ARE NOW ALMOST THROUGH THE HIGH-SPOT OF THE WAR. TEN DAYS AT MOST WILL REVEAL THE ABJECT FAILURE OF THE AIR-BLITZ.

It will be more and more evident that activities are shifting to the Eastern Mediterranean. This will be the focal-point for several months.

A British offensive in other waters can be confidently expected once things get moving down there.

HITLER, according to my calculations, will be compelled to the defensive in two theatres of war (one north and one south) by the end of this year. December marks the next large-scale crisis, and by then one will have any doubt about our ultimate victory.

GERMAN plans will be complicated shortly by the most openly unfriendly act Russia has ventured since the war began. I see many indications of friction between the two countries. The main event occurs in a few weeks' time.

RUMANIA, under growing Russian pressure, is torn internally this and next month, and in ways not altogether expected, will upset all calculations, and Russia's part in the Axis will be made more vital by military move.

I TOLD you the Balkans would disappoint Hitler and that a flare-up was coming. The extent of it is not so much as dreamt of by most people.

THURSDAY.—Changes and new ideas prominent factor this year, but progress is likely to be slow. Difficulties with people round about. Essential you stick to the major issues. There is no evidence can be lost through carelessness.

FRIDAY.—Money is well in the picture, but not more than you can afford. In spite of gains it would not be wise to over-extend your credit. Delays in plans likely to make the rosy picture fade somewhat.

SATURDAY.—Problems tend to pile up and you will be hard put to know which way to turn. But there is a note of reassurance. You make steady headway in spite of everything.

SUNDAY.—You get things pretty much your own way this year, provided you resist the temptation to make experiments. There is a note of stability about most interests, and you can count on steady assistance from older people. Also there are signs of unexpected gains.

WEDNESDAY.—Most actively helpful and exciting year for long time. Rapid expansion of your interests results in an almost spectacular improvement in status. Changes are prominent feature and you are likely to do well with new ventures. Financial prospects are above average.

TUESDAY.—You get things pretty much your own way this year, provided you resist the temptation to make experiments. There is a note of stability about most interests, and you can count on steady assistance from older people. Also there are signs of unexpected gains.

THURSDAY.—Changes and new ideas prominent factor this year, but progress is likely to be slow. Difficulties with people round about. Essential you stick to the major issues. There is no evidence can be lost through carelessness.

FRIDAY.—Money is well in the picture, but not more than you can afford. In spite of gains it would not be wise to over-extend your credit. Delays in plans likely to make the rosy picture fade somewhat.</

Rationed Racing By LARRY LYNN
**FOLLOW BECKHAMPTON
AT THE STAR**

ATION OF RACING AT HURST PARK AND RIPON ON SATURDAY. THERE WILL BE HIGH-CLASS FIELDS FOR SMALL PRIZES, BUT THE MAN IN THE STREET WILL SURELY SAY: "THAT'S O.K. BY ME."

♦

A CAUTIOUS sports editor on a weekly journal (not "The People") whose space has been severely rationed of late, asked me over a convivial cup of tea (it was 3.45 p.m. and I haven't learned the rudiments of getting a "quick un" after hours) how I thought the public would take to rationed racing.

♦

He could only reply that the game of P. is tickled to death at the prospect of being able once more to risk a "quick un" or two on something in the 2.30.

♦

PROFESSIONAL backers and book-makers are always the first to be quick. Morogoro to the extent of 1 lb. with all the other colts, 2 lb. with Lambert Simmel, and he has to go 3 lb. more to the fillies.

♦

It is a pity that the bookmaker's Broomfield stable will saddle the

men to glue for continuity is their sole means of being able to get out on the last day of a sticky market. But the break is blank. Trainers, trainers and jockeys are taking the line that a portion of the market is better to be wrong than all from them, therefore, there is no action.

* * *

FOR my part I shall be mostly interested in the two- and three-day races and events. They will provide some guidance for the future. Also they may not prove such tricky problems as the handicappers.

* * *

In a general survey of the programmes I have analysed so far, I have found that the 1981-82, 1982-83 and 1983-84 seasons are full of a later engagement at Newmarket. If the last-named does not burst a tip, avoid significant.

* * *

ETHER Starwort or the Beauseite will represent Mr James on Saturday, and either might be handed to the Beauseite champion best. Beauseite in opinion is smart, and I fancy a win will stay the trip.

* * *

SOME classic tips, and maybe a classic filly Allure, will continue to be the mainstay of the ten-furlongs event, and the presence of the Derby winner, Pont d'Ever, will be a bonus.

* * *

Derling, no doubt, has entered

[illegible]

WIMBLEDON (Tuesday).—6.0. Ballincore
Culphip, 6.20. Blue Rider (High Divi-
HARRINGTON (Monday).—3.30. Rustic Ro-
Arrigo), 8.47. Close Barn (Wooley's Ruth).
R. Ambrosia (G.R. Apollo), 6.38. Stock-
trees (Broughton David), 7.12. Rustic Ro-
Holystone Nights), 7.23. G.R. Antics (Broom
WIMBLEDON (Tuesday).—6.0. Ballincore

Tre (Dee Horner). 2.30. Gaelic Song
 Tobernishie Riverside). 5.45. Intrepid Hebe
 Neidins Needy). 6.0. Eager Playmate
 Tutnity II). 6.15. Keel Border (Maize
 fixture). 6.30. Bright Bacardi (Cunning
 tren). 6.45. Ella's Pearl (Taurine).
 NEW CROSS (Tuesday). —5.15. Harold's
 feat. (Hot). 5.32. Lord Valiant (Good

[illegible]

B. L. KEY'S CYCLING WIN

D. L. Key (Chelmsford C.C.), the Englishman, won the 20 miles grass championship, won the Eastern Counties' road race, and was runner-up in the handicap at Brentwood Road Club's Cross-mountain. He took on Romford's Greenleaf as his nearest rival, but lost by 1.57.0. In the pursuit, he held the mile, off 198.0.

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NOTTINGHAM 1 SHEFFIELD 1
POTTERY 1 SOUTHAMPTON 1
SUNDERLAND 1 WALSLEY 1
WOLVERHAMPTON 1

Mansfield	Stoke C.
Lincoln C.	Sheff. Utd.
Oldham A.	Man. Utd.
Albion R.	Falkirk
Queens P.	Celtic

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Mansfield	Stoke C.	4
Leeds Utd.	Hudd'field	5
Lincoln C.	Sheff. Utd.	6
Oldham A.	Man. Utd.	7
Rotherham	Grimsby T.	8
Albion R.	Falkirk	9
Clyde	Motherwell	10

Dumortier St. Mirren 11
Queens P. Celtic 12

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Mansfield	Stoke C.	5
Notts F.	Leicester	6
Leeds Utd.	Hudd'field	7
Lincoln C.	Sheff. Utd.	8

Oldham A. Man. Utd.	10
Rotherham Grimsby T.	11
Queens P. Celtic	12
Clyde Motherwell	13
Albion R. Falkirk	14

[illegible]

NOSES for SALE

You can buy yourself a "new nose" for 6d. by getting "Mentholum." This amazing, breathable balm disperses mucus, rids your nose of germs, subdues inflammation, stops infection, opens up stuffed breathing passages and banishes Catarrh. "Mentholum" Brand Balm of all Chemists, 6d. & 1/3. Get some today.

IRON CROSSES FOR THIS?

HERE is a specimen of the "military objectives" bombed by German airmen. Furniture and belongings of residents in the London area seen piled in the streets after a night raid.

DUTCH V.C. FOR HEROIC SEA CAPTAIN

THE master of a Dutch motor vessel which fought an heroic battle with 12 Nazi bombers has been awarded by Queen Wilhelmina the Order of "Militaire Willemsorde"—the Netherlands equivalent of the V.C. Others of the crew have been decorated with Distinguished Service Crosses.

During the enemy attacks bombs and machine-gun fire came very close, but the master kept firing his machine-gun and saw one raider crash into the sea.

Then four bombers concentrated on his vessel. The master was struck by a bomb splinter, his leg being almost severed.

While abandoning their badly damaged ship the crew were machine-gunned. Their lifeboat was hit and was leaking so much that with the wounded they took to a raft. They were picked up two hours later.

The master's life was saved by a blood transfusion. Despite his severe wound, he had set a wonderful example of courage.

'Hair-Splitting' On Bonds Yield**BANKERS REBUKED**

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Middlesbrough, Saturday. SIR ROBERT KINDERSLEY, PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL SAVINGS COMMITTEE, HAS SENT A SHARP REPLY TO MIDDLESBROUGH BANKERS AND STOCKBROKERS WHO COMPLAINED THAT THE 2½ PER CENT. NATIONAL WAR BONDS DID NOT ATTRACT A SUFFICIENT YIELD FOR INDUSTRIALISTS AND OTHER LARGE INVESTORS.

Sir Robert, in a letter read to the town's War Bond sub-committee, stated:—

"If we attempted to split hairs over yields on our money at a time like the present we have no right to ask or expect that our fighting Forces should continue to try and protect us.

"I think we have all in these days to realise," he wrote, "that it is almost impossible to produce a security which will entirely fit the needs of every investor.

"This security, compared with others, has always appeared to me to be a right price considering the shortness of its term, which should preclude any large decline in price; but I think you

"All Clear"—Then Raid Began

BOMBS ON WORKERS' HOMES

FAMILIES TRAPPED: BUILDINGS WRECKED

THE ELEPHANT AND CASTLE—THICKLY POPULATED WORKING-CLASS DISTRICT SOUTH OF THE THAMES, AND ONLY ABOUT A MILE FROM THE CITY OF LONDON—WAS BOMBED BY HITLER'S RAIDERS ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

High explosive and incendiary bombs were rained on workers' homes after the All Clear had been sounded.

Two bombs scored direct hits on a five-storey block of flats, but only one person in them was killed.

In one street people had just gone to bed after the All Clear when a heavy bomb demolished two or three houses.

Rescue workers searching the debris yesterday found a number of bodies, bringing the death toll in the area up to ten.

Another high-explosive bomb fell near a public subway which is now being used as an air raid shelter. It caused a huge crater and traffic had to be diverted.

The German High Command communique yesterday declared that the raid was retaliation for the R.A.F. raids on Berlin.

"Dockyards in the east of London were set on fire," it claims. "The German air force has now decided to attack London in strong forces," the communique also stated.

BOMBERS' WORK

Here is the story of the raids in brief, district by district:—

DISTRICT NO. 1.—Bombs dropped on a working-class district in Southern London after the All Clear.

Mr. Albert Rampton, an eighty-two-year-old pensioner, said: "A terrific explosion blew the shutters off my windows and wrenched the bomb set fire to a factory and to a garage."

A quarter of a mile away from a factory, in a small street of working-class houses, death came suddenly to a few people. They had left their shelters and gone indoors when a powerful bomb demolished two or three dwellings.

"One bomb fell right in the middle of a five-storey block of flats and another struck the corner," said a resident.

Road and rail services were affected for some time in this area.

Food Prices To Stay Put**FIXED FOR THE WAR!**

MEASURES TO SECURE THAT THE WORKING-CLASS COST OF LIVING WILL "STAY PUT" FOR THE DURATION OF THE WAR ARE BEING PREPARED BY THE CABINET.

Rises or falls in world market prices will be ironed out by setting profits made by the State in dealing with one commodity against losses from another and by Exchequer subsidies where necessary.

By this means permanent prices, which in some cases may be lower than those ruling at present, will be introduced for all the essential foodstuffs.

These include:

BREAD	BUTTER
BACON	MEAT
MARGARINE	MILK
JAMS	CHEESE
TINNED FOODS	FLLOUR
POULTRY	FISH
VEGETABLES	FRUIT
TEA	COCOA
SUGAR	

Prices will be strictly controlled not only of these essential foodstuffs, but also of coal, gas, electricity and a number of other goods in everyday use.

Thus there will be no rise in the cost of living—so far as the necessary foodstuffs and goods are concerned—till the end of the war.

This, in turn, will render unnecessary a rapidly rising scale of wages, such as had to be introduced in the last war to try to catch up with the ever-rising cost of living. Inflationary finance will to a large extent be stayed off.

Restrictions are being imposed on the production of luxury or semi-luxury goods, and the ordinary law of supply and demand will therefore mean that those people who want to buy the reduced quantities available will have to pay more for them.

A large portion of the population, as a result of the increasing prices of these luxuries, will do without them, and that will be keeping with the Government's general desire.

Materials and labour will be diverted to more vital industries, and more people will have unemployed money on their hands for investment in War Savings Certificates.

Continued from Page One

LONDON'S DAYLIGHT RAID

Fresh formations flew over the Thames estuary after the rout of the earlier raiders. They clashed immediately with fighters and dropped loads of bombs in attempting to speed off. Dog fights were seen from the ground.

One bomb fell on a greyhound racing track where between five and six thousand people were awaiting the opening race. No one was hurt. People dived under the stand and lay down on seats.

Watchers from another greyhound stadium saw two German planes fall to earth a few miles away. One dropped like a stone, a watcher said.

"It was wreathed in smoke. An explosion was heard after it fell. The other was falling out of control as it disappeared behind rising ground."

£7,000 TO "WIN WAR"

Barbados Saturday. The committee of the "Win the War Fund," sponsored by the "Barbados Advocate," today said £7,000 to the local Government for transmission to England, towards the expenses of the war. This makes the total already sent from this source up to £27,000.—Reuter.

TAKE TIP FROM PA!

HERE is a new Yorkshire anti-gossip slogan:—

"DO AS DAD DOES—KEEP MUM."

It is being used by the Yorkshire Women's Voluntary Service, 15,000 strong, which is launching a housewives' air-raid scheme to assist A.R.P. warden in minor duties.

Neutral View**AMAZED AT BRITONS' GRIT**

Here is a neutral's unbiased view of Britain's reaction to air raids. It is printed in the Swiss newspaper "Basler Nachrichten" and was written by their London correspondent.

"The people of London have already adapted themselves thoroughly to day and night air attacks.

"I had the amusing experience of being told by an air-raid warden, 'The people care so little about the raids that I have already lost nearly all my clients.'"

FATALISTS

"It is interesting to talk with those who have lost their possessions in the raids. Most of them are fatalists, willing to bear any burden for their country, and they quite frankly fail to understand the amazement of neutral observers at their calmness.

"I personally have been once more convinced beyond doubt that in this great hour of danger the British nation, which has enjoyed to such a remarkable degree a free and peaceful life, stands determined and steadfast.

"In case my observations should be alleged to be one-sided, I may mention that American, Swedish and Hungarian correspondents have gathered exactly the same impressions.

"All investigations by neutral correspondents here are on our own initiative and are not based on Government information. I have not found the slightest difficulty in going wherever I wished.

R.A.F. Was There Again

3-HOUR RAID ON BERLIN

Berlin, Saturday.

FOR NEARLY THREE HOURS THIS MORNING R.A.F. BOMBERS WERE OVER BERLIN IN THE MOST SPECTACULAR RAID OF THE PAST 12 DAYS.

The railway station in Tegel was damaged by an explosive bomb.

A small warehouse in the centre of the city railway yard was set on fire, the glare illuminating the sky over the diplomatic residential area.

The rails were not damaged. Two bombs fell in a street in the

workers' section, destroying part of the tram line, killing one workman and injuring seven others.

A searchlight battery at Brandenburg was smashed by a bomb. Several soldiers were killed and others injured.

In the centre of the city, an incendiary bomb set fire to the old Moabit Courthouse, scene of the Pastor Niemöller trial.

Prisoners awaiting trial were safe in the cells, but an officer was killed by a falling wall.

Fires continued long after the all-clear signal had been given.

Throats lined the pavements, staring silently at the nearest signs to a city at war Berlin has presented in generations.

An incendiary bomb set a wireless apparatus factory on fire.

Smoke from this, as well as from the courthouse and the railway warehouse, hung over the northern section of the city.

The bomb which hit the courthouse fell just across the street from the barracks.

BARRAGE BALLOONS

A Nazi spokesman claimed that one bomber had been seriously damaged by a night fighter.

The bomber was caught in the beam of a searchlight. The searchlight crew reported that one of the wings had been seen coming down by parachute.

Numerous flares were dropped by the raiders.

There was violent anti-aircraft fire from the augmented defences, and Nazi sources claimed that for the first time the attackers had been confined and obliged to soar high into the air and make long detours because barrage balloons were raised in a surprise defence.

The attack began shortly after midnight.—Associate Press.

Ready For Any Emergency

World's Finest First-Aid & Skin Remedy

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HEALING, SOOTHING, ANTISEPTIC

One Way Out!**MAYOR'S ROOSEVELT "BLITZ"**

Fort Worth (Texas), Saturday.

M. ELLIOT ROOSEVELT, son of President Roosevelt, who has recently been outspoken on behalf of Britain, told the following story at Fort Worth, Texas:—

"There had been a bitter political feud between Maury Maverick (Mayor of San Antonio, Texas) and myself.

"We had attempted to launch a successful blitzkrieg, one against the other, but neither of us had been able to emerge with anything which even looked like a victory.

"About this time the Mayor attended a conference of mayors in Washington, during which time he had occasion to talk for some time with President Roosevelt.

They discussed the possibility of war, and the horrors it would bring to our land.

"The President assured him of his sincere co-operation and took the position that he, Mr. Roosevelt, had four sons who would surely be called to the colours.

Consequently he had four times as good a reason for attempting to keep this country out of the war.

(Maverick was a son.)

"The Mayor paused for a moment, then said: 'Yes, that's right, Mr. President. But if we do get in a war, just promise me one thing—that you'll send Elliot first.'"

TROUSERS THE RAGE

Seasonable Garb

For The Shelter!

Special to "The People"

MORE OF BRITAIN'S WOMEN ARE WEARING TROUSERS THAN EVER BEFORE IN HISTORY. FACTORIES ARE TURNING OUT THOUSANDS OF PAIRS A DAY.

Retail shops are selling out as soon as they get delivery, and are placing repeat orders.

Hitler is responsible. Trousers are wanted for wear in air raid shelters and refuge rooms.

They are much warmer when the whole night must be spent in the shelter, and they are quick to put on in emergency.

Those sold for air raids, therefore, are of a heavier material than those that have been in the shops in previous years.

END RHEUMATISM WHILE YOU SLEEP

If you suffer sharp stabbing pains in joints, muscles, or bones, it shows your blood is poisoned. It is a sign of faulty kidney action. Other symptoms of kidney disorders are BACKACHE, BLIND DREAMS

AND LIMBS, SCATICA, NEURITIS, LUMBAGO, BLITTING UP NIGHTS, DIZZINESS, NERVOUSNESS, CIRCLES UNDER EYES, BRUISING, TORMENTING PASSAGES, LOSS OF ENERGY AND APPETITE AND FREQUENT HEADACHES AND COLIC.

Ordinary medicines can't help much because you must get to the root cause of the trouble.

CYSTEX HELPS NATURE 3 WAYS

The Cystex treatment specially compounded to soothe, tone and clean your system, dissolves and removes acids and poisons from your system safely, quickly and surely, yet contains no harmful or dangerous drugs. Cystex works in 3 ways to end your troubles.

1. Starts killing the germs which are attacking your kidneys, bladder and urinary system in two hours, yet is absolutely harmless to human tissues.

2. Gets rid of health-debilitating deadly poisons and acids which your system has become saturated.

3. Strengthens and rejuvenates the kidneys, protects from the ravages of disease-attack on the delicate filter organism, and stimulates the entire system.

Praised by Doctor, Chemist and One-time Sufferer. Cystex is approved by Doctors and Chemists in 35 countries and by one-time sufferers from the troubles shown above. Mr. J. C. Wright, I am 47 years old and have suffered with terrible backaches and pains, continually getting up at night, and thanks to Cystex I am much better than I have been for years. Mr. P. D.: "The wonders Cystex has worked with me seem almost incredible. I feel as if it had been a great blessing to me."

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OR MONEY BACK

Get Cystex from your chemist today. Give it a thorough test. Cystex is guaranteed to make you feel younger, stronger, and more energetic. If you ever want, or your money back! If you don't feel better in 3 days, return it for a full refund. No questions asked. The guarantee protects you.

Cystex for KIDNEYS, BLADDER, RHEUMATISM

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Waiting for results. You can feel the pain dying away as RENNIES' fifteen powerful ingredients get to work. In 80 seconds there isn't a trace of discomfort left.

Excess acid in the stomach is the lack of almost every stomach trouble. And a RENNIE tablet is the world's champion acid killer. It works like nature, acts like nature—it's nice and it's easy. No waste needed. Simply keep a few of these separately wrapped tablets in your pocket or handbag. Take them any time, any place. 1/80 of a second now use and recommend Digestal RENNIES.

Ask for a packet of RENNIES from your chemist—6d. trial size packet. 1/80 of a second now use and recommend Digestal RENNIES.

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without Calomel—and you'll jump out of bed in the morning full of vim and vigour

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach, and you get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, stunk, and the world looks pink.

Laxatives help a little, but a mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carters Brand Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely. And make you "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carters Brand Little Liver Pills. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 1/3 and 2/6

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"The importance of phosphates as building material in the body can scarcely be overrated. They enter into the composition of the cell nuclei and are abundantly present in the bones and the central nervous system. It is highly important that there should be a full supply of phosphates in the food of growing children."

Fry's Cocoa is especially valuable at the present time because laboratory analysis shows that it is exceptionally rich in phosphates. In these days of work under pressure, worry, broken sleep, and general nervous strain, the extra protection which Fry's Cocoa gives to the nerves is invaluable.

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Fry's Cocoa is an all-round food as well. It puts extra nourishment into meals and it makes a splendid nightcap—nourishing but easy to digest.

To make every penny count

Don't forget when you are planning how to keep the family well fed in spite of rationing and rising prices, you get as much energy out of the cups of cocoa from a fivepenny tin of Fry's (made in the usual way with milk, sugar and water) as you do from 12 pounds of beef steak. Ask to-day specially for



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